

3 KILLED AS TRAIN HITS AUTO

AWAIT REPORT FROM HOOVER CRIME BOARD

Data Expected to Help
Wets in Present Fight
Against Dry Law

FACE BIG PROBLEMS
Wickersham Commission
Sees Great Difficulties
in Enforcement

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington (CPA)—Although
the national commission on law ob-
servance and enforcement is to meet
next Wednesday, it is not yet known
whether the commission will make
any report prior to the November
election.

Whatever report is made would
unquestionably be used by the wets
to their advantage at the moment,
because no secret exists as to what
the Wickersham commission thinks
about the difficulties of enforcing
the Volstead law. Some reports
have it that the commission will
say that the law is entirely unen-
forceable, though this extreme
position seems hardly logical
when the preliminary report issued
last year is examined.

The Wickersham commission has
made an exhaustive study of the ob-
stacles in the way of prohibition en-
forcement and there is no doubt that
they are almost insuperable; but on
the other hand it is not likely that
any government commission will
ever argue that the government is
helpless to enforce its own laws.

Relatively little effort has been
made by the commission to exam-
ine the merits of prohibition itself,
though a mass of material on the
social and economic effects of pro-
hibition has been gathered.

JUDICIAL PROBLEMS
Most of the commission's time
has been spent in studying the ju-
dicial problems involved in the han-
dling of prohibition cases in the
courts. In other words, state enfor-
cement has been given most atten-
tion. The country on the other hand
has manifested a deeper inter-
est in the value of prohibition as
a reform and in methods of regu-
lating the liquor traffic.

The fact that the Republican party
has been compelled in many states
to deal with a growing political
strength of the wet group, has
made the course of the Hoover ad-
ministration embarrassing.
In New York state, for instance,
members of the president's cabinet
and official family find themselves
working for the election to the gov-
ernorship of Charles H. Tuttle, who
has come out definitely for the re-
peal of the eighteenth amendment
and who has just announced that
he would not sign a state enforce-
ment act even if the legislature
passed one. This is exactly the po-
sition of former Governor Smith,
which was diametrically opposed to
that of President Hoover in the
1928 campaign.

Obviously, the Republican party
from a national viewpoint is likely
to be drawn toward a middle po-
sition as between repeal of the eight-
eenth amendment and revision.
The Wickersham commission is in
a position to lay the foundation for
a program for revision. It is not
likely that the drys will embrace
any suggestion of change, though
recently there have been indications
that the dry group is not altogether
unanimous on this point.

Certainly the findings of the Wic-
kersham commission will have a pro-
found effect on political alignment
and particularly will afford Republi-
cans in wet states an opportunity
to reconcile their position with that
of the Hoover administration, for it
is taken for granted that whatever
views Mr. Hoover has held before
about prohibition, he will subscribe
to the report of the Wickersham
commission and make it his own.

ARREST SUSPECT IN CONFIDENCE GAME

Racine (CP)—A man giving his
name as James W. Wallis, but suspected
by police of being a nationally
known confidence man, was held by
authorities today, after Jerry Maule,
Racine contractor, identified him as
the leader of a band which fled
him out of \$5,000 at Rockford, Ill.,
two months ago.

It Worked Slick

When Mrs. H. L. Bowley, 219 W. Atlantic decided to dis-
pose of a boy's stocker, which
undoubtedly had been out-
grown, she took the Classified
Ad route to do so.

She sold the stocker and had
a total of seven calls thus in-
dicating that there were six
disappointed boys still look-
ing for stockers.

Ad-Taker 543

British And French Probe R-101 Disaster HOOVER LAUDS "TEAM PLAY" IN U. S.

MEET BEHIND CLOSED DOORS FOR INQUIRY

Exact Number of Victims of
Great Air Tragedy
Still in Doubt

Beauvais, France (CP)—A Franco-
British commission of inquiry met
secretly here today to investigate
the crash and destruction of the British
air leviathan, R-101, south of
here Sunday morning, in one of the
greatest air catastrophes of all time.

Gendarmes guarded the doors of
their meeting place and kept their
deliberations strictly private.
Meanwhile, controversy raged as
to how many persons were aboard
the ship at the time of the disaster
and as to how many lives were lost.

Beauvais police asserted they had
accounted for 48 dead, of whom one
possibly was a woman, out of 55
aboard the craft. The air ministry
at London reiterated in reply that
there were 54 persons aboard, of
whom 46 died within the dirigible,
one died afterwards and seven were
saved. The air ministry denied that
there was a woman aboard.

Survivors of the disaster have in-
sisted throughout that there were 58
persons aboard, of whom only eight
persons were saved, one of these to
die at dawn today of his wounds.

Police said that 47 bodies had been
recovered, to which had been added
that of W. G. Radcliffe, rigger in
the dirigible crew, who died today.

FIND WOMAN'S SHOE
Possibility of a woman having
been aboard the airship was ad-
vanced by the police after a soldier
of the 51st Infantry, guarding the
scene of the disaster, found a wo-
man's shoe with a buckle still at-
tached. A typewriter was found also
and it was believed one of the offi-
cials who died aboard the ship may
have taken a stenographer with him.
The shoe and buckle will be
handed over to British experts for
examination.

At home, Great Britain planned a
ceremonial funeral for the victims
and the return of Clyde Hanes from
Slied, Iowa, to Lancaster, where
he was killed, to face charges involving
the robbery of the Woodman (Wis.)
bank.

He was lodged in the county jail
to await trial. According to Sher-
iff Joseph Greer, Hanes was cap-
tured after a gun fight at Slied.
Authorities traced Hanes through
the letter in which he told of his im-
minent departure for Akron, Ohio.
Mr. and Mrs. Heath of this city
were taken into custody some time
ago in connection with the rob-
bery. One other member of the al-
leged band is being sought. The
trial is expected to begin during the
October term of circuit court.

ILLEGAL DIVERSION IS CHARGED BY WYOMING

Washington (CP)—Attorney Gen-
eral Wilson of Wyoming today ask-
ed supreme court permission to file
a complaint against Colorado charg-
ing the latter with diverting more
water from the Laramie river than
it is entitled to under a supreme
court decision.

Y. M. C. A. Opens Campaign For Members This Evening

The first meeting of workers in
the Y. M. C. A.'s fifteenth anniver-
sary jubilee membership campaign
will be held at 515 tonight at the
association gymnasium. Dr. Silas
Evans of Ripon college will be the
principal speaker.

Tonight's program will be presided
over by President Frank J. Harwood.
It will open with a number by Tom
Temple's orchestra. The audience
will then sing "America" and in-
vitation will follow.

After dinner there will be two
toasts, one "Our Leadership" and
the other to past and present work-
ers. Dr. Evans' talk will follow and
the meeting will be concluded by
messages to the two campaign divi-
sions. The messages will be deliv-
ered by J. A. Wood, as chairman of
the O'Id Times' division, composed of
former members of the association,
and by E. E. Sager, chairman of the

CARDS AND MACKS IN SCORELESS TIE IN 7TH

Sportsman's Park, St. Louis—Bur-
leigh Grimes and George Earnshaw
were working hard to keep their
teams in the running for the worlds
baseball championship. In seven
innings each man had allowed only
two hits and not a runner had cross-
ed the plate. The Cardinals and Ath-
letics each have won two games.

Eight Perish When Large Plane Falls

Berlin Plane Bound for
Vienna Crashes in Moor-
lands Near Dresden

Berlin (CP)—Eight persons were
killed when a Lufthansa passenger
plane bound from Berlin for Vienna
crashed on the moorlands near Dres-
den. The plane carried a pilot, a
mechanic and six passengers.

The plane was scheduled to land
at Dresden at 9:50 a. m., but fell
shortly before for some undeter-
mined cause in the midst of the nearby
moorlands.

The Lufthansa said the disaster
occurred just as the machine was
preparing to make a gliding descent
down to the Dresden landing place.
Some of the passengers still showed
signs of life when found.

Two women perished in the ac-
cident; their names were given as
Frau Blumel and Frau Grafe.
Names of the other four dead pas-
sengers are Blackwell, Foeldes,
Kittel and Kuehnelt.

The pilot was Erich Fust, with
long service with the Lufthansa.
Max Lange was the mechanic.

Cause of the disaster was not as-
certained immediately. The weather
was perfect for flying. There were
no clouds below 2,000 feet and there
was visibility for six miles. The
plane was preparing a regular land-
ing when, an eye witness said, it
disappeared behind a tree-covered
hill.

The plane was a type which has
been a long time in the Lufthansa
service. It accommodated 15 pas-
sengers although only 6 were aboard
today.

P. W. Blackwell was a British
business man of Shanghai, traveling
from Hamburg to Prague. All other
persons aboard were Germans or Aus-
trians. Frau Grafe was wife of the
Lufthansa representative at Sofia.

GREEN URGES FIVE-DAY WEEK AT CONVENTION

Boston (CP)—The American Fed-
eration of Labor opened its conven-
tion here today. P. Harry Jen-
nings, chairman of the Boston Cen-
tral Labor union, was the opening
speaker, succeeding William Cardin-
al O'Connell, who delivered the in-
vocation.

President William R. Green of the
federation, addressing the delegates
said:
"The institution of the five-day
week should be immediately inaugu-
rated throughout the industry. I
wish that beginning now it might
be the purpose of the officers of the
federation to press upon industry
our uncompromising demand that
the five-day week be immediately
established."

He made references to the conven-
tion held here in 1929, contrasting
the problem that confronted the fed-
eration then and now.

PLEASED WITH LABOR'S HELP IN DEPRESSION

Nation Nearly "Free of Bit-
ter Industrial Conflict"
During Slump

Boston (CP)—President Hoover
said today before the annual con-
vention of the American Federation
of Labor that while the United
States still has a "burden of unem-
ployment," the "demonstration of
nationwide cooperation and team
play and the absence of conflict dur-
ing this depression have increased
the stability and wholeness of our
industrial and social structure."

"We are justified in feeling that
something like a new and improved
tool has been added to the working
tool for the solution of our future
problems," the president said in ex-
pressing gratification over the re-
sults of his business and labor con-
ferences at the White House last
November.

It was at these conferences that
Mr. Hoover set in motion efforts on
a nationwide scale to mitigate the
depression. Analyzing the results to-
day, he said:

"These, the first undertakings of
this character in our history, have
been carried out in astonishing de-
gree. There are, of course, excep-
tions, but in this large sense our
great manufacturing companies, the
railways, utilities, and business
houses have been able to maintain
established wages. Employers have
spread their employment systematic-
ally. For the first time in more
than a century of these recurring
depressions we have been practically
free of bitter industrial conflict."

FACING NEW PROBLEM

Declaring new inventions and dis-
coveries had intensified many prob-
lems in adjusting "technological un-
employment," he said, there was no
reason to believe the American eco-
nomic system could not be reformed
in such fashion as to further in-
crease standards of living and thereby
continue to absorb men who are dis-
placed in the older industries."

The bituminous coal industry was
cited by the president as one of the
major industries affected by new
discoveries and labor-saving devices.
As "one key" to a solution, he ad-
vised reduction of what he termed
"destructive competition" in this in-
dustry.

"In addition to its other difficul-
ties," he continued, "must be coun-
teracted the effect of the multitude of
7,000 mines, which has resulted in
destructive competition and final
breakdown of wages."

"It certainly is not the purpose
of our competitive system," he said,
"that it should produce a competi-
tion which destroys stability in an
industry."

BELL PUT UNDER SPECIAL GUARD IN COOK-CO JAIL

Chicago (CP)—Frank H. Bell, the
county jail prisoner whose confes-
sion last week gave authorities new
information concerning the murder
of Jake Lingle, Tribune reporter,
was held under special guard to-
day, in fear for his life.

Following his confession, which in-
volved another prisoner, Richard
Sullivan, Bell tipped off authori-
ties to a jail break plot. This, fol-
lowing the confession in the Lin-
gle case, aroused the intensity of
other prisoners, and Bell asked that
he be kept in a cell by himself, fear-
ing violence from his jail mates.

William Lenhardt, under sentence
of death, was the prisoner who plot-
ted escape, Bell revealed. A search
of Lenhardt's cell disclosed a pistol
and hacksaw. A taxicab with a
confederate was waiting outside to
take him away.

HUNT MISSING WOMAN FLIER ON PERSIAN GULF

Karachi, India (CP)—Searching
parties left Karachi on the Persian
gulf this afternoon in an attempt to
locate the Honorable Mrs. Victor
Bruce, British sportswoman, who
was feared to have been lost on an
attempted flight to Australia.

Attempts to locate Mrs. Bruce be-
gan Sunday at midnight. The com-
missioner ordered a search of the
coast since Sunday at midnight. A
plane was announced to have been
seen flying along the coast. The
plane was notified to conduct a hunt
on land.

Brazilian Rebels Moving To Unseat Luis' Regime

Eight of Twenty-one States
Active in Revolt, Dis-
patches Indicate

BULLETIN
Rio Janeiro (CP)—Owing to
the gravity of the situation
brought about by the revolt in the
southward, President Washing-
ton-Luis today decreed martial
law throughout Brazil until
Dec. 31. This follows similar ac-
tions Saturday when the govern-
ment proclaimed a state of siege
in the states of Rio Grande do
Sul and Minas Gerais, where the
revolution originated.

Montevideo, Uruguay (CP)—News
filtering through Brazilian border
points indicated today that eight of
the 21 states in Brazil are driving
forward to unseat the federal gov-
ernment.

DRUNKEN DRIVER PAYS \$100 FINE

Chicago Man Arrested by
Appleton Police After Cars
Crash

J. F. Banelske, 2716 Drake-ave. Chi-
cago, was fined \$100 and costs by
Judge Theodore Berg in municipal
court Monday morning when he
pleaded guilty of drunken driving.

The judge assessed
a higher fine than usual be-
cause Banelske is from out of the
state and therefore his driver's
license could not
be revoked, as is
usually done
when Wisconsin
drivers are con-
victed here of drunken driving.

The Chicago man was arrested
about 9:30 Saturday night by Police
Chief George T. Prim and Officer
Carl Kadzke following a collision on
Richmond street, about two blocks north
of Wisconsin-ave. Banelske was
driving north on Richmond street
and his machine crashed into the rear
end of a car owned and driven by
Fred Douchert, 707 E. Brewster-st.,
who was driving in the same direc-
tion. Douchert signed the warrant
against Banelske. Douchert's car
was badly damaged.

Banelske was held in the city jail
from Saturday night until this morn-
ing.

TRUCK DRIVER ROBBED OF \$50,000 IN SILVER

Killingly, Conn. (CP)—Five or
six gunmen early today held up a
truck driver, bound and gagged him
and escaped with bulk silver val-
ued by police at \$50,000.

The driver, Cornelius A. Wines,
was blindfolded, bound and gagged
and tied to the front bumper of the
truck. The gunmen then loaded the
silver, which was bound for leaders
in Providence in at least two auto-
mobiles and escaped.

The silver was said to have been
shipped by the firm of Handy and
Harmon of Bridgeport.

Wines told police he freed him-
self after about an hour and made
his way to the state police barracks
at Danielson. He said the robbers
leaped on the running board while
the truck was traveling slowly up
a hill.

ARREST FARMER AFTER FATAL STABBING AFFRAY

Bethel (CP)—Glenn Amundson,
a farmer near Durand, Ill., was
held by Rockford, Ill., authorities
today for the death of C. N. Ste-
wart, a local farmer, who was killed
by Amundson Thursday night.
Amundson was fatally injured
in a scuffle over a gun with which
he faced Amundson Thursday night.
Following an argument over owner-
ship of a blanket, Illinois authorities
said they would charge Amundson
with manslaughter. Stewart died
Sunday.

ASSISTANT DETECTIVE CHIEF IS TRANSFERRED

Chicago (CP)—Deputy Chief of
Detectives John Ryan was stripped
of his command at the detective
bureau by Acting Commissioner of
Police John H. Abock today and
transferred to the miscellaneous divi-
sion. The commission said the ac-
tion was taken because of the dis-
appearance of a list of alleged hood-
lums who were to be arrested for
violation.

LEGION GREAT PEACE FACTOR, HE TELLS VETS

"Renew and Expand" Mis-
sion of Citizenship. Pres-
ident Urges Legionnaires

Boston (CP)—President Hoover, in
the first of two speeches in Boston
today, told the twelfth annual con-
vention of the American Legion that
while nearly half of the world was
in a state of unrest or revolution, the
peace of the American republic "has
never stood more assured than at
this moment."

Former President Coolidge and
Mrs. Coolidge sat on the platform
with President and Mrs. Hoover, as
did General John J. Pershing who
previously had been cheered to the
echo by the legionnaires. Secretary
Adams and General Gouraud, famous
French officer.

The arena resembled a national po-
litical convention with banners mark-
ing each state delegation rising from
the rows of seats running a city
block back.

Bands played and state delegations
sang their famous songs before the
president began his address. He was
cheered for several minutes as he
mounted the platform and again
when he was presented by O. L. Ba-
denham, legion national commander.

The president was frequently in-
terrupted by applause, the first dem-
onstration coming at the very outset
of his speech when he said humorously:
"I understand your variety of
French perfectly."

The president strayed from his
text at one point to pay tribute to
Calvin Coolidge for his part in bring-
ing to fruition the Kellogg-Briand
pact.

This treaty, he said, amid ap-
plause, was "developed by my im-
mortal predecessor and carried
through to great success during his
administration."

His declaration that "the main-
tenance of respect requires that we
sustain a preparedness for defense
that is unimpaired but that contains
no threat of aggression" also drew
loud applause.

FOLLOW FALSE CLEW IN SLAYING OF TWO MEN

Kansas City (CP)—Attempting to
unravel the mysterious slaying of
Oldom I. Jeffries and Jess Trow-
bridge, who were shot to death in a
motor car here early Sunday, police
cast today new evidence tended to
show that Eric V. Voelke, held in
connection with another shooting,
had no part in the double killing.

Facing hundreds of World war
veterans at the Boston arena, Mr.
Hoover urged the legion to "renew
its mission."

Survivors of the Callender girls
are their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse
Callender, three sisters, Mable, Jesse,
and Mrs. Sellen.

Funeral services will be held at
2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Pres-
byterian church, Weyauwega. The
Rev. L. Lutz will have charge of the
services and burial will be in a
Weyauwega cemetery.

The body of Misses Bronson was
taken to Fond du Lac Sunday night.
There will be no inquest into the
accident, according to Waupaca au-
thorities.

SIX OTHERS DEAD

Six other persons were killed in
the state as result of weekend acci-
dents, according to reports.

They are:
Norman Smith, 17, Janesville;
Ernest Peters, 45, Port Washington;
Frank Coetz, 44, Detroit; Mich. Clarence
Grant, 20, Chicago; Lawrence
Cissu, 27 Milwaukee; Robert Ackerman,
52, Milwaukee.

Smith was thrown from a truck
when it struck a heavy sedan near
Janesville.

Peters was killed when his car hit
another near his Port Washington home.

Coetz, a sailor, was fatally injured
when the car in which he was driv-
ing was hit by a taxi in Manitowish.

Grant was killed when struck by
a car near Lake Geneva as he walk-
ed along the right side of the road.
Cissu was killed and his wife and
mother were injured when a car
crashed into his as he was changing
a tire near West Allis.

Ackerman died half an hour after
he was struck by a freight train
while crossing the Milwaukee road
tracks here.

Edward Jensen, 19, Kimberly, suffer-
ed a severe cut on his right knee
when the car in which he was rid-
ing with Martin Van Roy, Wright-
stown, went into the ditch on Bal-
lard road near the intersection with
Highway 41 about 11:40 Sunday
night. Van Roy was driving and he
lost control of the machine, which
was going south on Ballard road. The
machine tipped over and was badly
damaged. Passengers took Jensen to
St. Elizabeth hospital.

YOUNG WOMEN IN TRAGEDY AT WAUPACA

Party on Way to Depot
Struck by Train They
Expect to Meet

NINE DEAD IN STATE
Number of Minor Accidents
Near Appleton Over
Weekend

Two Waupaca girls and one Fond
du Lac girl were killed about 3:35
Sunday afternoon when a car in
which they were riding was struck
by Soo Line train, No. 2, south
bound from Stevens Point, at the
Holtbeck-st. crossing at Waupaca.
About a half mile from the Waupaca
station.

The dead are Dorothy Callender,
16; her sister Laura, 14, and their
friend, Mildred Brunson, 16, Fond du
Lac. The two Callender girls were
killed instantly and the Brunson girl
died about an hour after the accident
at a Waupaca hospital.

Mrs. Oscar Sellen, a sister of the
Callender girls and driver of the car,
and her infant daughter, Wanda Mae,
were critically injured and are in the
hospital.

DIDN'T SEE TRAIN

Mrs. Sellen was unable to say
what had happened other than that
she did not see the train. She was
aware it soon would be crossing the
street, however, for the four were on
their way to the railroad station to
meet another friend who was expect-
ed on the train.

The accident was witnessed by sev-
eral boys who live near the crossing
and it is believed that the occupants
of the car who called to the boys
failed to notice or hear the approach-
ing train. The car was hurled several
hundred feet and the bodies of the
occupants strewn along the right-of-
way.

Survivors of the Callender girls
are their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse
Callender, three sisters, Mable, Jesse,
and Mrs. Sellen.

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services and burial will be in a
Weyauwega cemetery.

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taken to Fond du Lac Sunday night.
There will be no inquest into the
accident, according to Waupaca au-
thorities.

MATERIAL, TAILORING IS BETTER IN MEN'S CLOTHES

When the inquisitive scribe
took unto himself the task of in-
terviewing the retailers of men's
clothing, he simply didn't know
what was ahead.

The clothes, while willing to
give frank opinions, were pleas-
antly busy. Pleasantly for them,
two pairs of trousers, he said, "is
the scribe talked to them as good
as a matter of economy—and
brought out the difference rather
sharply."

"This suit at fifty dollars with
two pairs of trousers, he said, "is
as good or better than a last
year's suit at the same price with
though all of them expressed one
pair."

By this time it may be observed
just what conclusion finally
shaped itself in the scribe's mind:
Men's clothing has been re-
duced in price as far as condi-
tions under the control of the
manufacturer and the retailer
are concerned. At the same time
the quality has been boosted so
that the man who is accustomed
to buying a thirty-five dollar suit
still pays thirty-five dollars but
gets a better buy.

Only one merchant disagreed
from the general thought ex-
pressed by the others and he
brought out that clothing made
nearly frightened the scribe to
largely by hand is created by
union labor whose wages have
not been reduced. And it might
be added, the greater price paid
has come in suits made mostly by
machine. Manufacturing econ-
omy can be practiced here.

There is, however, a shorter
mark up this year to meet the
demands which the trend of busi-
ness has placed. The clothing
dollar is buying more in value
this year than it did last fall.

Fluctuations in the prices of
men's clothing have ended for
this season. And that may suc-
ceed to the man who has not yet
purchased his clothes for this fall
and winter that he may as well
start looking.

And, by the way, shirts, neck-
wear, underwear, hosiery and
hats are giving more for the
money expended this year, too.

OVERCOME BY GAS

Overcome by gas fumes, Leo Far-
rell, 1027 W. Winnebago-st., fell
asleep at the wheel of the small
coupe he was driving west on High-
way 41 about 1:50 Monday morning
and the machine crashed into the
east side of a garage on the north
side of the road near Ryan's cottage.

The front of the car was demolished
and the side of the garage was pushed
in. Farrell escaped injury.

Llewellyn Longrie, New London,
suffered a dislocated shoulder bone
and a compound fracture of the jaw
Saturday evening when the car he
was driving collided with a machine
driven by Irwin Shrivels, also of

Jury Finds Lyall T. Wright Not Guilty Of Price Murder

CHEERS GREET ACQUITTAL IN COURT ROOM

Former "Boy Sheriff" Must Serve Remainder of Federal Sentence

Portage — (CP)—Acquitted of the charge of slaying Clinton G. Price, district attorney, Lyall T. Wright, former "boy sheriff" of Juneau, was held in jail here today to finish an eight months sentence for conspiracy to violate the federal prohibition law.

A jury of 10 men and two women deliberated only two hours Saturday night to reach a verdict of acquittal in the murder case. Despite the order of Judge Crosby that no demonstration should greet the verdict, hundreds of persons who packed the courtroom cheered wildly.

Shortly after the verdict, Wright was returned by federal authorities to his cell here to complete about 10 months of his sentence for conspiracy.

The state contended Price met death as the aftermath of a raid he conducted against a still at Kibbourn. Wright was involved in conspiracy charges along with Price and several others. Price was acquitted. About a week later, on April 13, he was ambushed at his home by a shotgun assassin.

As he fell, his wife said, he declared that "nobody but Lyall Wright could have done it." Wright was arrested and charged with the crime. He steadfastly denied knowledge of the killing.

The prosecution attempted to connect the former sheriff with the slaying by a chain of circumstantial evidence. Evidence was heard that a trail of blood was found leading from back of the Price house into rooms of Wright's home. Witnesses said Wright made threats against Price's life.

Concluding defense testimony, Wright said it was "foolish to think I killed Price. He was friendly. He was found in his house, he said, came from a hand he wounded. He cleaning fish.

Judge Crosby's instructions called for either a verdict of guilty of first degree murder, or acquittal.

Wright, son of Circuit Clerk Vernon Wright, has had a career of ups and downs. Returning wounded from the war, he was credited with solving a "sheriff-one of Wisconsin's most notorious slayers," that of Mrs. Hattie "Hale" Coffey, bigamous wife of William N. Coffey, Madison bond salesman. Shortly after the death of Mrs. Coffey's dismembered body were found buried in several shallow graves, Wright obtained a confession from the killer.

Involved with bootleggers, Wright fell from the pinnacle, was ousted from office and sentenced. Wright's attorney said the former "boy sheriff" expected to return to chicken farming at conclusion of his present term.

COUNTY OFFICERS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Gus Sell, county agent, A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, Miss Nellie McDermott, and A. L. Colla, rural school supervisors and W. P. Hagman, superintendent of the Outagamie Rural Normal school at Kaukauna, left Monday afternoon for Madison where they are to take part in the American Country Life conference. Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent, and Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, will take part in the week to take part in some of the meetings. The conference will discuss problems of rural living, education and health.

CLAIMS KOHLER'S WET STAND DEFEATED HIM

Madison — (CP)—Gov. Walter Kohler's stand on the prohibition question cost him defeat in the primary election in the opinion of the Forward Press, monthly organ of Wisconsin drive.

"The crushing defeat received by Gov. Kohler was no more than was expected by shrewd political observers and in a sense no more than he deserved," the day organ said. It points out that thousands of drys who would normally have voted for Kohler failed to vote on the governorship this year.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest

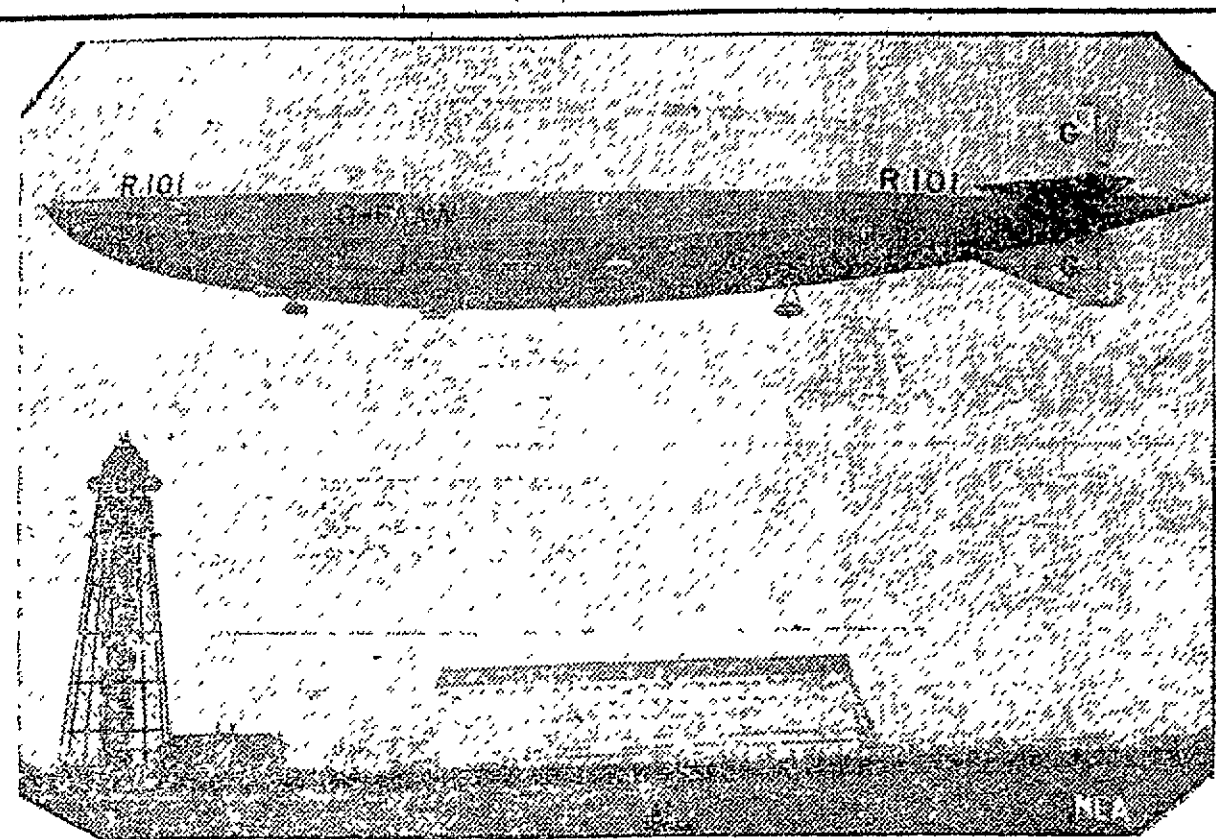
Chicago	52	65
Denver	46	64
Duluth	45	53
Galveston	78	82
Kansas City	55	72
Madison	51	56
St. Paul	54	64
Seattle	58	53

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Cloudy with light showers tonight and possibly in south and extreme east portion Tuesday; somewhat cooler in northwest portion tonight and in extreme east Tuesday.

The high pressure area which has remained over the lake region for the past several days has moved slowly eastward and is now centered over the St. Lawrence Valley. It has brought fair weather to the Atlantic Coast, Ohio Valley and most of the Gulf coast during the last 48 hours. This is followed by cloudy and unsettled, with light showers over the Mississippi Valley and plains states. Another deep "low" is moving in over western Canada causing light showers in the northern Rocky Mountains and the northern Pacific coast. Cloudy and unsettled, with light showers, is expected in this section tonight and Tuesday, with cooler Tuesday.

47 Die As Air Monarch Crashes



Above is a picture of the ill-fated R-101, British dirigible, largest in the world, which crashed near Beauvais, France, while on a flight to India. Forty-seven lives were lost in the crash and flames which followed immediately afterward.

In Which Hoople Is Better Guesser Than Babe Ruth

BY MAJOR AMOS A. "HOMER" RUN HOOPLE

St. Louis Mo.—Egad. My boys have suddenly come into their own. When those cocky Cardinals started the count in what I call "the blue ribbon classic of the national pastime," they accomplished a great deed for Major Hoople who had picked them to win.

Prior to Sunday's baseball epic, your correspondent was the object of all sorts of slurs and puns aimed at his judgment in naming the Cardinals as the team likely to triumph. "Now, Aroonph, whenever your correspondent goes. He can feel the glances of admiration and respect that are accorded him on all sides by the idolizing populace."

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TOUR TO INCLUDE 20 CITIES

Annual Trek to Start at Oshkosh-Sunday, October 12

Final plans for the statewide tour of the Wisconsin Junior Chamber of Commerce on Oct. 12, 13 and 14, will be made at the monthly meeting of the local junior chamber at Hotel Appleton at 6:30 Monday evening. Harold Finger is chairman of the local committee in charge of tour plans.

The caravan of automobiles carrying members from Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Mayville and Sheboygan will leave Oshkosh Sunday, Oct. 12. The trip will be the ninth annual booster tour sponsored by the state group, and mapped out by the Milwaukee Journal Tour club.

Cities to be visited include Oshkosh, Stevens Point, Eau Claire, Chippewa Falls, Cadott, Boyd, Starline, Thorpe, Owen, Abbot, Fredrick, Merrill, Antigo, Shawano, Embarras, Clintonville, New London, Hortonville and Appleton.

The tour will end here on Tuesday evening with a dinner party at Conway hotel. W. W. Rowland, better known as "Brownie" of the hotel club, will be the toastmaster at the banquet. Fred Deidt is chairman of the committee in charge of the banquet and program at the hotel here.

It is expected a large number of junior chamber members from Appleton and other cities, who were unable to take part in the tour, will attend the banquet here.

MEET AT OSHKOSH

The Milwaukee group will meet the other contingents at Oshkosh. The augmented parade will then continue to Eau Claire with one stop at Stevens Point for dinner. Sunday evening by the Eau Claire Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Monday morning the tour will be resumed with a visit at the Gillett Rubber Co. plant. Tours also have been arranged through a beshere factory at Boyd, a wood specialties company at Sander, a paper company at Owen, a saw mill at Merrill, a cheese factory at Antigo, the Four Wheel Drive plant at Clintonville and a cannery factory at Hortonville.

ROACH TO DISCUSS VALUE OF ATHLETICS

John Roach will talk on Athletics, its Value to the Community and Nation, at a civic program at Children's Monday night given under auspices of the Knights of Columbus. Mr. Roach was halfback on the Notre Dame football team for three years. During one of these years Notre Dame took the first national football championship ever awarded.

Eight Solpiter Fire

The fire department was called to the Interlake Pulp and Paper company mill on E. Johnson about 11:20 Saturday morning when sparks set fire to a sulphur bin. The firemen worked for almost an hour before putting out the flames. Little damage reported.

of admiration and respect that are accorded him on all sides by the idolizing populace.

Next to your correspondent in the press box during the masterful exhibition of the hurler's art rendered by Jess Haines, sat a young man from New York city. In almost every inning when the Athletics were taking their turn at the wicket, the young man, broke into fervid exclamations intended to convey the idea that "the pop-off" was about to take place. Your correspondent asked what he meant by that.

"The pop-off" replied the young man, "I mean those guys are going to get to this guy Haines plenty pretty soon."

Egad. Distressed as I was with his uncouth expression, I found myself forced to reply to the effect that no such "pop-off" would occur. In which your correspondent was not far wrong, hav, Egad.

After the game I asked some of my colleagues of the fourth estate to identify the fellow who sat beside me. They informed me to the effect that he was a ball player named Babe Ruth.

Cheerio, then, my gentle readers, until the morrow.

(Copyright by NEA Service 1930)

APPROVE MAINS FOR WEIMAR, JOHN-STIS

Water mains will be installed as far as the last house on both Weimar and John-sts., the board of public works decided Saturday morning after an investigation of the property. At some future date the two dead ends will be connected.

Originally it was planned to make a complete circuit of John and Weimar-sts., but objections by several property owners, including Henry Beck, who owns a considerable tract of land on both streets, resulted in this modified plan. At the last meeting of the common council residents for and against the installation of water added considerable spice to the meeting by rather heated neighborhood arguments. Property holders owning residences with plumbing fixtures clamored for immediate water connections, and those owning stretches of land with no houses objected to the improvement because the special assessment would result in great financial loss with no compensation. Mr. Beck, whose assessment would run somewhere around \$800, was one of the most serious objectors.

CHAMBER COMMITTEE TO STUDY REFERENDUM

The referendum committee of the chamber of commerce, headed by H. L. Davis, will meet at 4:30 Thursday afternoon in the chamber offices to study the referendum on Commodity Exchange Trading, prepared by the National Chamber of Commerce. Members of the committee are Chester Shepherd, William Crowe, James A. Wood and Matt Schuh.

ASTHMA CAUSE DISCOVERED

Free Booklet Mailed on Request

Indianapolis — Those who suffer from bronchial asthma and hay fever will be gratified to learn that at last cause has been discovered in these chronic maladies.

This discovery disproves the old theory that asthma is due solely to climatic conditions and hay fever entirely to pollen. The discoverer of the real cause of these diseases has proved that these are merely aggravating factors and that the basic cause lies in the individual himself.

Toumatur for all who suffer from these diseases a way has also been found to overcome this basic cause in the individual instead of merely treating the surface symptoms, as has been done in the past.

For full information write for important booklet on the discovery of the cause of bronchial asthma and hay fever. It will be sent free to readers of this newspaper who will write to Dr. J. H. J. Behling, 623, Pacific Company, 126 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind.

YOUNG MAN SENT TO JAIL FOR THEFT OF CAR

Henry Kittle, 18, Grims, Wis., was sentenced to term one to two years in the state reformatory at Green Bay by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning when he pleaded guilty to the theft of an automobile in Appleton last week.

The young man was arrested at Whitelaw last Saturday after having been traced after they had traced ownership of an Essex sedan, owned by the Hudson, Essex Garage of this city. The car was stolen the night of Oct. 1 from a parking lot next to the garage. Officers at Whitelaw became suspicious when they saw Kittle with the car.

FIVE CHICKEN POX CASES REPORTED

Five cases of chicken pox, the most contagion in the city in one week for over a month, were reported to Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer last week. All are in one ward. One case of tuberculosis also was reported.

With five cases of a children's disease on Appleton's recent clean bill of health, health officials issue a warning to parents to take precautions against a spread of the disease among schoolchildren. Youngsters with chicken pox should be kept at home, and if there is any indication of fever a physician should be called immediately, Mr. Sanders stated.

Take Second Hike

The second hike of their fall program of trains through picturesque sections of the state was made Saturday by C. D. Thompson, Elmer Root and Ray Chelloner. The three men walked from Readfield to New London.

STATE BANKING DEPARTMENT OF WISCONSIN

Transit Number—79-924
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
FREEDOM STATE BANK
Located at Freedom, Wisconsin, at the close of business on September 24, 1930, pursuant to CALL by the Commissioner of Banking. An official Publication.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts, including rediscounts, if any.	
All other Loans and Discounts	\$6,738.91
Overdrafts	272.84
United States securities owned	
Owned and unpledged	2,948.50
Other Bonds (unpledged)	5,967.50
Other Bonds (pledged)	20,110.50
Banking house	3,000.00
Furniture and fixtures	5,600.00
Cash on hand and due from approved reserve banks, Total (Items 13, 14, 15)	12,780.56
Cash items	484.04
Other assets	30.00
Total	\$135,582.55

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	\$10,000.00
Surplus fund	4,900.00
Undivided profits	\$3,110.05
Amount of other reserve funds	1,500.00
Less current expenses and taxes paid	2,083.79
Dividends unpaid	32.00
Individual deposits subject to check	41,867.57
Certified checks	530.00
Cashier checks outstanding	1,187.00
Time certificates of deposits	52,339.35
Savings deposits	13,100.57
Bills payable, including debts for money borrowed, other than rediscounts	10,000.00
Total	\$135,582.55

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie—ss.
I, H. J. Behling, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. J. Behling, Cashier
JOS. W. APPLETON, Director
(Notarial Seal)
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of October, 1930.
Geo. T. Schommer, Notary Public
My Commission expires March 23, 1931.

WORKING PLANS FOR NEW POSTOFFICE 42 PER CENT COMPLETED

Working plans for construction of the new postoffice building at the intersection of W. Washington and N. Superior-sts are about 42 per cent completed, and operations will probably get underway early next year, according to word received here Monday morning by the chamber of commerce from James A. Wetmore, acting supervising architect at Washington, D. C.

The chamber of commerce recently communicated with the supervising architect, requesting that construction work be hurried so as to help the unemployment situation in Appleton, and to relieve the present congestion in the old postoffice.

\$22 STOLEN FROM SOFT DRINK PARLOR IN CITY

Small change totaling \$22 was stolen from one of the drawers of the cash register at The Club, a soft drink parlor operated on W. College-ave by Tom Miller, sometime between midnight Sunday and 7 o'clock Monday morning. The thief opened one drawer of the register but overlooked the other drawer which also contained a small amount of change. No effort was made to molest the safe which stands behind near the window facing College-ave. It is thought the thief slipped into the basement unseen early Sunday evening and secreted himself there until the place had been locked. There were no doors or windows forced.

Fishwives of Little Clallercoats, England, this year made a record collection of \$880 for the Royal National Lifeboat Institution.

Many Motorists Having Brakes Officially Tested

Large numbers of motorists Monday morning were taking advantage of the opportunity to have their brakes officially tested by the Appleton police department. A squad of officers, working under orders from Police Chief George T. Prim, were testing the brakes on College-ave in the vicinity of Law-st. At noon there was a long line of cars awaiting a turn to have the brakes tested, Chief Prim said.

The tests are to be conducted for three days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at the same place. Testing will start at 8 o'clock each morning and continue until 6 o'clock in the evening.

A device, called the Friedl automatic recorder, is attached to the running board of the car to be tested and the driver, operating at a speed indicated by the attendant who accompanies him applies his brakes. A ticket is punched by the recorder to show the number of feet required to bring the machine to a stop.

If the brakes are found to be in good condition a sticker indicating this is placed on the windshield of the tested car. If the brakes are found defective the car owners are advised to have them repaired.

If brakes are in good condition, they will stop a car within 9.2 feet at a speed of 10 miles an hour, 37 feet at 20 miles, 53.3 feet at 30 miles and 148 feet at 40 miles, according to Chief Prim. The above regulations are for two wheel brakes.

Four wheel brakes should stop a car within 6.7 feet at 10 miles, 24.7 feet at 20 miles, 55.5 feet at 30 miles and 93.7 feet at 40 miles.

REMOVE BARRICADES, LANTERNS ON STREETS

Barricades and the few red lanterns remaining on Carver-st. were removed Monday morning. During the widening of the Carver-st. curve 12 red lanterns were taken from the barricades, four of them Sunday night.

Street departments began preparing for the construction of the new walk on Pierce-ave. between Third and Fourth-sts. Monday morning.

LEADERS MEET

Girl Scout leaders will meet at 5:30 Monday afternoon at the Appleton Woman's club. A hike was planned but because of the inclement weather a buffet luncheon will be served at the clubrooms.

WE clean RUGS

All Household Fabrics

Let us Clean some of these things for you:

- RUGS
- CURTAINS
- DRAPES
- BED SPREADS
- PILLOWS
- LAMP SHADES
- BLANKETS
- QUILTS
- PORTIERS
- UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

You may entrust your finest rugs, drapes and hangings to the Badger Pantorium with confidence that they will receive painstaking treatment, will be scientifically cleaned, and be restored to their natural, fresh beauty.

... And, by the Way, Fall Wraps Need Cleaning Now!

Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.

Meat Markets for Real Meat Values Every Day-- The Pick of the Market at Lowest Price Levels-- A Visit Will Convince You!

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY

Prime Beef Round Steak	Per Lb.	18c
Prime Beef Roast	Per Lb.	15c
Prime Beef Pot Roast	Per Lb.	13c
Pork Shoulder Roast	5 to 7 lb. average Trimmed Lean	Per Lb. 14c
Pork Steak	Trimmed Lean	Per Lb. 18c
Pork Roast	Trimmed Lean	Per Lb. 18c

Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.

Men's Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats, Cleaned and Pressed \$1

Ladies' Plain Dresses, Coats, Cleaned and Pressed \$1

Reduced Prices on Ladies' Fancy Dresses and Coats

We Clean — Neckties, Sweaters, Ladies and Men's Hats

Prompt Attention Given to Mail Orders

PHONE 911

BADGER PANTORIUM

DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING

215-219 N. Appleton St. Appleton

"When Better Dry Cleaning Is Done, the Badger Pantorium Will Do It"

These Proven Features of the "1900" Whirlpool Washer Insure You Absolute Satisfaction

LARGE CAPACITY TUB

The splendid design of the deep and wide tub, and the single vane circulator, and the absence of a bottom center post, provide for an unusual and over sufficient capacity. Two pounds more per tub than average washer.

WHIRPOOL CIRCULATOR

The 1900 Whirlpool single vane circulator is not only the fastest known washing principle, it is also the most thorough. And it is gentle, the finest fabrics are safe in the Imperial. Ask for a demonstration of this feature.

TIMKEN-IZED

Timken and Automobile bearings absorb all weight and strain, assuring long life against frictional wear, and provide perfect alignment to the shaft which drives the Circulator. Sturdy and quiet. Built like the finest automobile.

AUTOMATIC OILING

An ingenious oiling system provides a bath of oil at all wearing parts. ONLY ONE PLACE TO OIL the gear case and your Whirlpool is ready to run months without attention. Use ANY GOOD AUTOMOBILE OIL.

ECONOMY

Unequaled Whirlpool speed permits a saving in electric current and the operator's time. Motorized for low electric current consumption. Safety to clothes always adds to economy. No mechanism inside tub to wind and rip clothes.

SIMPLICITY

Only five gears, all enclosed. Only two small handles easily control the complete operation of washing and wringer rolls. No complicated mechanism. Its action is automatic and any can easily control its operation.

DURABILITY

Only the best of high grade materials are used in this IMPERIAL model. All parts are precision machined and rigidly inspected. Built to meet all hardships. Unsurpassed in quality of materials and skill in workmanship.

IRONER ATTACHMENT

The Whirlpool IRONER adds another feature to the many exclusive advantages possessed by the Whirlpool washer. Take off the wringer and put on your IRONER. Change made in 10 seconds. Wash and iron with the same machine.

You Can Purchase Your "1900" Whirlpool Washer On Our Convenient Purchasing Plan

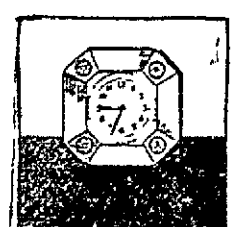
Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

APPLETON — Phone 480 NEENAH — Phone 16-W

GLOUDEMANS GAGE CO.

Starting Tomorrow! With Savings Unequalled In Years!

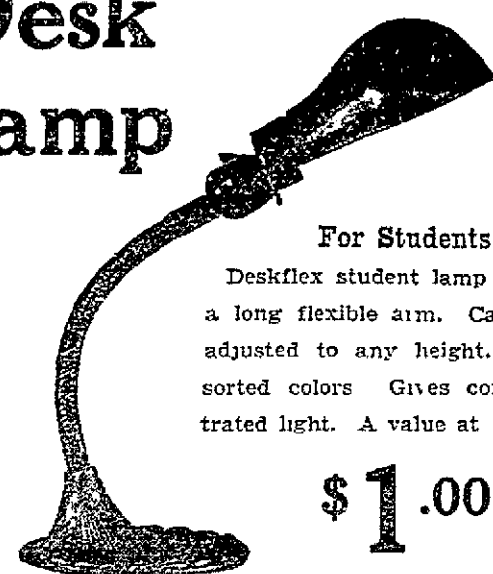
FREE PARKING SPACE IN REAR



Clocks
\$2.95

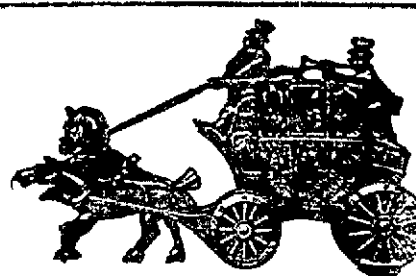
8 day clocks with heavy movement. Yellow, blue and green trimmings. Fits tight to wall. Black numbers. Beautiful colors.

Desk Lamp



For Students
Deskflex student lamp with a long flexible arm. Can be adjusted to any height. Assorted colors. Gives concentrated light. A value at

\$1.00

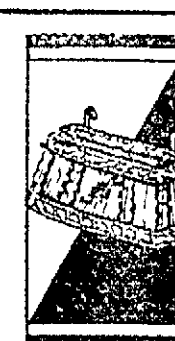
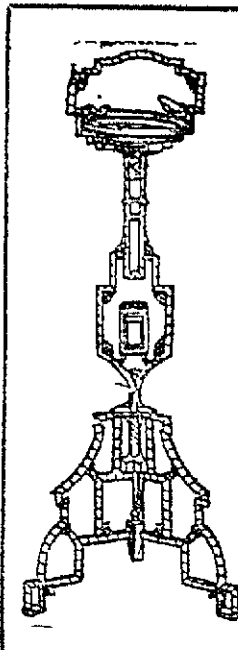


Door Stops
\$1.00

An ornamental stop of heavy cast iron. Attractively decorated in colors, same as life-size. Exactly as illustrated.

Handsome Smoking Stands
\$1.00

Here is a stand that will please any man. Get one for his birthday, or ship one by his favorite evening chair. Wrought iron frame in green antique finish. Green glass tray.

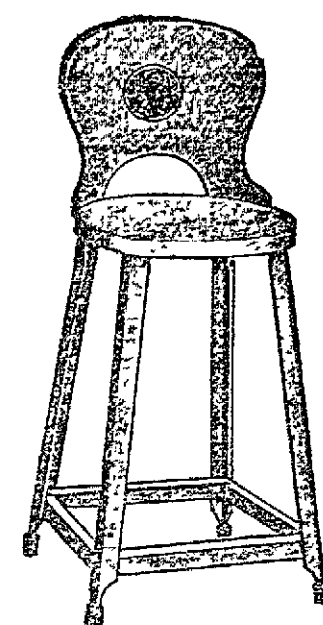


New Bed Lamps
\$1.00

New shapes, new patterns. A fine group in colors of blue, rose and gold. Complete with wire, socket and plug. Choose one or two.

Kitchen Stools
\$1.00

Attractive metal stools for the kitchen. Well constructed and will give good service. Rubber tipped legs. Colors are yellow and green. A special value for the Housewares Sale.



October Housewares Sale



Metal Baskets

Galvanized bushel baskets with corrugated sides. Steel drop handles.

75c values at **59c**



Deep Skillets

Wagner's extra deep chicken fryer of heavy cast iron. Drip drop cover.

A bargain at **\$1.00**

Sani Flush



A disinfectant and cleaner for toilet bowls. Long handle brush.

FREE

3 Cans — **25c**

Furnace Scoop

A well made scoop with a long handle. 8½ x 11 body. D handle, 42 inches long.

75c value.

48c



Furnace Brush

Black steel wire brush that will not rust. 6 foot handle of wire.

39c

Buckets



17c

Galvanized water pails in 19 quart size. Will not leak.

Savory Roasters

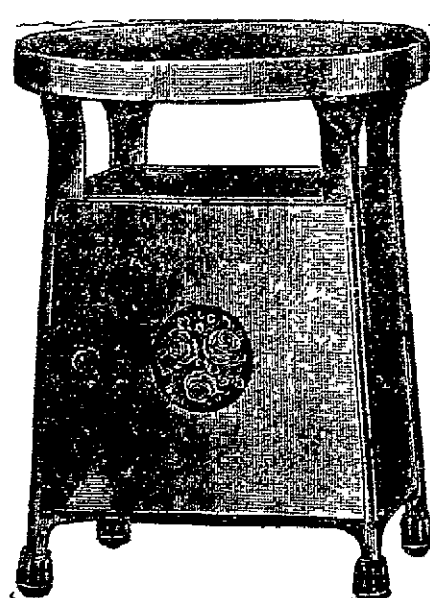
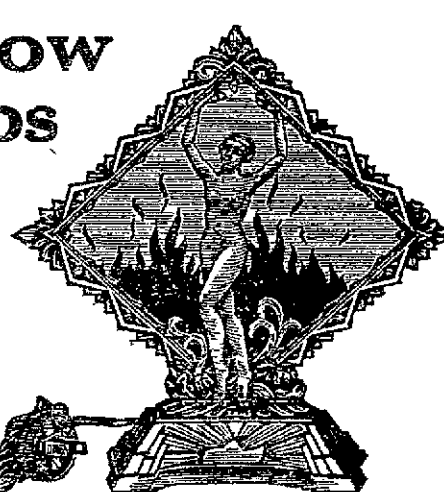


Made in the dark blue Flint enamel finish. Self heating type. 15 inch size at \$1.98 and 18 inch size at

\$1.59

Shadow Lamps
\$1.00

Artistic new shadow lamps for ornamental use. Very attractive on Radio or end tables. Bronze plated finish. 2 designs. As pictured.



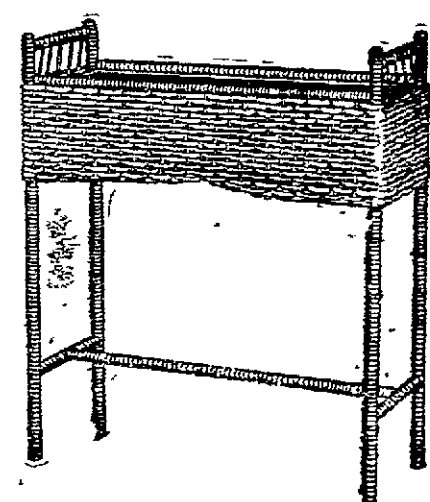
Bath Room Stools
\$1.00

Well constructed metal stools with a built-in cabinet for towels, soap, brushes, etc. Made as illustrated.

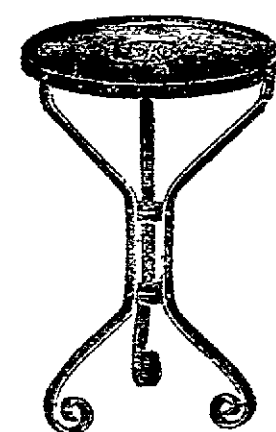
Reed Ferneries

\$2.79

Fiber ferneries with brown enamel finish. 10 inches wide and 28 inches long. Heavy galvanized pan that will not leak. As pictured.



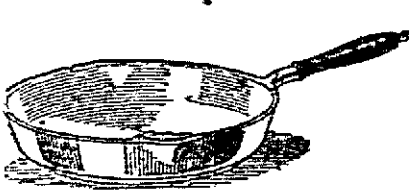
Coffee Tables
\$1.00



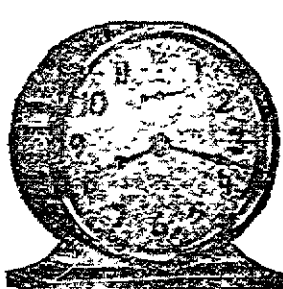
Attractive metal tables with round top and artistically designed legs. In jade green with black trimmings. Very sturdy.

Skillet—\$1.59

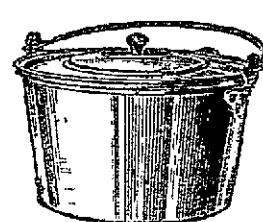
Wagner's national cast aluminum skillet with wood handle. Regular No. 8 size. \$2.00 value.



Alarms—\$1.00

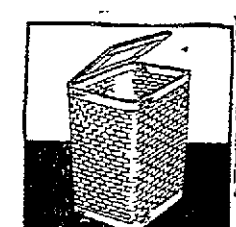


Gilbert alarm clocks in the new crackle finish. In colors of blue, green and rose. Guaranteed works. Good time-keepers.



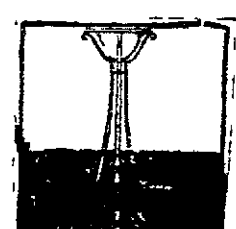
Mirror Kettle
\$1.00

A Windsor shape kettle with cover to match. 5 quart size. Mirror quality aluminum. \$1.75 value.



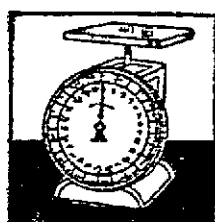
Clothes Hampers
89c

Split wood clothes hamper with solid frame bottom. No. 2 size. Hinged cover. In assorted colors.



Fern Stands
\$1.00

Individual stands with frames made of wrought iron. 36 inches high. Green finish. Very ornamental.



Kitchen Scales
89c

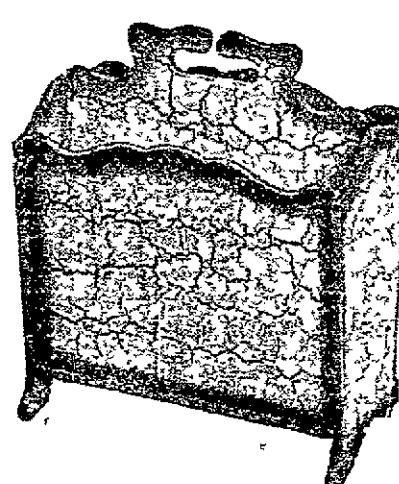
Hanson's Autowate kitchen scales in green enamel finish. Weights up to 25 lbs. by ounces. Very accurate.



Coal Hods
39c

Strong metal hods with japanned black finish. 17 inch size square nose. Wide half oval. Bail handle.

New Magazine Racks—\$1



Clever new racks in modernistic designs. Colorful and ornamental. Nice for the home. And would make a pleasing gift.

Art Pictures
89c

A fine assortment in popular subjects as well as Biblical scenes. Nicely framed. Lively colors. Add a new one to your collection.



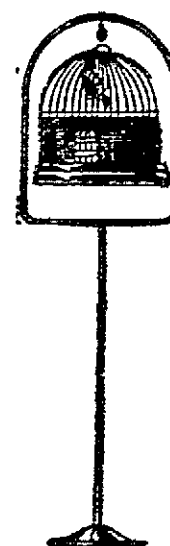
Framed Mirrors
\$2.69



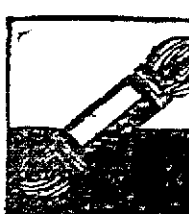
Fine clear mirrors of heavy plate glass. Octagon shape top. Walnut finished frame. Size 12 x 18. An unusually fine bargain.

Bird Cages
\$4.95

Give your bird a new home. These new cages are very pretty and add a touch of color to any room. In red and green. Sturdy metal frame.



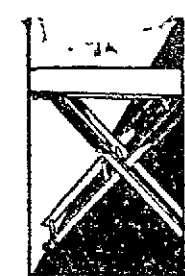
Line and Pins
29c



50 feet of fute clothesline and 40 wooden clothes pins. A regular 32c value.

Lunch Kit
98c

A metal kit in green or black. Strap handle. Pint Thermos bottle. Case for name card. \$1.25 value.



Ironing Boards
\$1.00

Well made boards with 13 x 48 inch top. Smoothly finished, rounded corners. Very special.



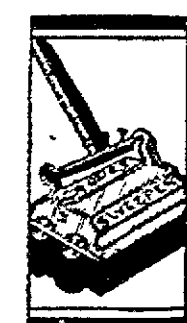
Light Globes
6 for \$1.08

National Mazda light globes with inside frosted effect. 15 to 60 watt sizes. Order by telephone.



Mop-Polish
89c

A fluffy triangular mop that picks up the dirt. \$1.00 value. Regular 25c bottle of polish.



Sweepers
\$2.95

Sterling brand sweeper with metal case. Heavy bristle brushes that do good work. Walnut finish. Easy to handle.



Wax
57c

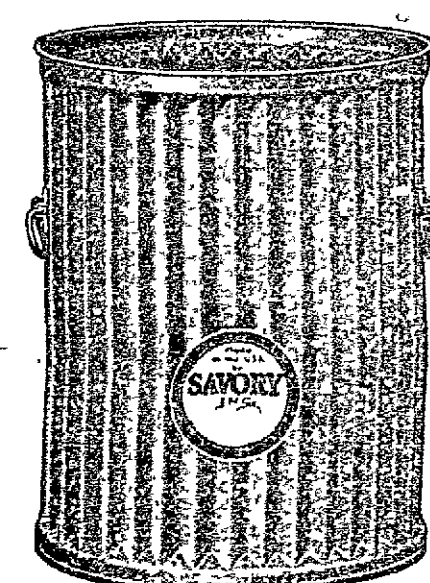
Pint bottle of Johnson's floor wax.

FIVE DAYS

Here it is! That most important Fall event welcomed by Appleton housewives. A trip to market brought to light real gems for YOUR home. Time savers! Labor savers! Ornamental articles. Scores of items that will make work a pleasure and your home more livable. Attend the sale. See all the new and improved housewares. You can have what you want and be thrifty too. For the prices are more than right. In basement store. Phone 2910.

Order by Mail or Phone

Ash or Garbage Cans



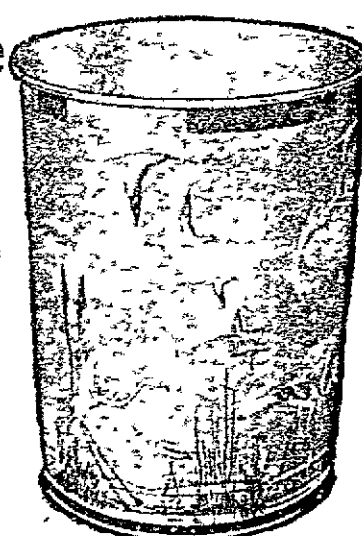
14 Gallon
\$1.00

20 Gallon
\$1.39

Galvanized cans with corrugated sides. Reinforced at top and bottom. Deep rim cover. Drop handles.

Waste Paper Baskets
29c

Beautifully patterned can in gay colors. All metal and well made. Assorted designs. Standard size.



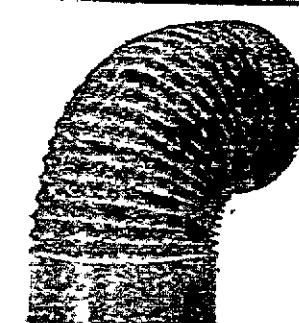
Dish Pans—39c



Gray enamel dish pan in the round shape. Side handles. 14 quart size. A "buy."

Elbows
19c

Elbows in either adjustable or corrugated, standard size. Heavy quality.



Stove Pipe—19c

Surelock heavy blued steel stove pipe. Standard 6 inch size. 24 inches long. Crimped ends.

Combinettes
69c



Gray enamel finish. Side and top handles. Two gallon size.

GLOUDEMANS~GAGE CO.

Experts Give Views On Tragedy To British Dirigible

2 BIG CAUSES ARE MAPPED BY ROSENDAHL

Eckener Mystified by Reports Which Put Blame on Rainstorm

Washington—(AP)—Reconstructing the disaster of the R-101 on the statements of survivors, Lieutenant Commander C. E. Rosendahl, who was aboard the American navy dirigible Shenandoah when the elements destroyed her, today placed his finger on two contribution causes—neither inherent faults of the ship.

The two things which he believes may have caused the destruction of the British airship are barometer altimeters which measure the ship's altitude only in relation to conditions at the point of departure and the inflammable hydrogen which filled the bag.

"The flying art," he said, "has a most urgent need for a practical non-barometric altitude measuring device. It does seem possible that flying at an altitude in reality materialized below the belief of the ship's officers, the vertical currents of the squall might have forced the ship down onto the hill-top. With sufficient altitude at the start, airships often have been carried up and down safely in squalls.

"That fire and explosion followed a high-speed crash of a hydrogen filled ship into a hill seems almost unavoidable," he continued. "The loss of life and the complete loss of the ship must be charged primarily to hydrogen, whatever led to the crash. Such a crash to a helium-filled ship might not have been fatal to a single soul."

Rosendahl, who now commands the navy's lighter than air school at Lakehurst where officers and crews are being trained for the great airships now under construction, placed store in the reports of observers on the ground that the ship was in trouble before striking. He recalled many similar reports in connection with aircraft, all erroneous, and pointed out that a dirigible was no more out of control than an ocean liner when pitching and rolling heavily in a storm.

CHIEF OFFICER EXAMPLES
While indicating the fatal qualities of hydrogen, the airman recalled the many successful flights through dangerous storms of other ships filled with the same gas. They have even been struck by lightning, he said, without suffering.

"The disaster, like the terrible catastrophe in this country which he said a few others survived, left him unshaken in confidence that airships are practical and that their perfection will proceed.

"Ships can be replaced," he added, "but the great loss is that of the larger part of an already too small nucleus of trained and experienced airship personnel. This is a loss not only for Britain but also for all of us engaged in airship endeavors. We have lost many friends and comrades from a band already quite small.

"There are those who will condemn the airship in general as a result of this loss. They will even read into it the doom of the airship. This they did even when the Graf Zeppelin, forced back by motor difficulty, with only 20 per cent of her power available, returned herself safely to harbor without a scratch, a performance no other type of carrier could surpass.

"There may be and are weaknesses in the comparatively young art of airship operation and construction. But none of the problems are insurmountable. Regardless of the cause, the loss of the R-101 does not condemn the modern helium-filled rigid airship."

ECKENER PUZZLED
Leipzig, Germany—(AP)—Dr. Hugo Eckener, master of the Graf Zeppelin, told the Neue Leipziger Zeitung here yesterday that he was puzzled by reports of the rainstorm which forced the R-101 down and was supposed to have caused the disaster.

The dynamic lift of the R-101, he said, is about the same as that of the Graf Zeppelin and the Graf during her South American cruise had to fight rain with a load of as high as 7,000 pounds, which, however, it overcame dynamically without casting off ballast.

"On my return from the world flight," Dr. Eckener said, "the Graf encountered a rain and hail storm worse than anything I have ever seen. But we got through even that weather without having to release a single drop of water ballast."

Dr. Eckener stressed that information available so far was insufficient to base a conclusion on and that the real cause was still a mystery to him. But, he said, he could not conceive of a rain storm alone being responsible.

"We have demonstrated clearly that an airship can be navigated through severe rainstorms. It would be foolish therefore, to generalize on the R-101 disaster as proving that airships are really a safe means of passenger transport."

RESALE SHOP IS OPENED BY TWO CIRCLES

The Infant Welfare circle and the Community Comfort circle of the International Order of Kings Daughters have opened a resale shop upstairs in the building at the corner of College-ave and Durkee-st. The shop will be open every Thursday and Saturday from 10 until 6 o'clock, with members of the organization in charge. All kinds of clothing for men, women, and children, as well as household goods, toys, and other articles will be on sale. The proceeds will be used to carry out the project of maintaining a maternity bed in St. Elizabeth hospital.

DEATHS

HERMAN BOSCH
Funeral services for Herman Bosch, N. Richmond-st., were held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Theresa church, with burial in St. Joseph cemetery. Bearers were John Bergman, Roger Fitzgerald, Oscar Griesbach, Max Bauer, Erwin Schueler, and Frank Stoenbauer.

AMOS BROWN
The funeral of Amos Brown, who died in Phoenix, Ariz., last Wednesday, was held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from the Schommer Funeral home. Dr. J. A. Holmes was in charge of the service, with burial in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were Fred Weitzel, J. W. Zahrt, Andrew Palmbach and Nicholas Christensen.

MRS. A. J. SCHULTZ
Mrs. Albert J. Schultz, 46, Appleton, died about 5 o'clock Monday morning following a lingering illness. Survivors were two sons, Eugene and Gustave, a daughter, Virginia; two sisters, Mrs. Edward Froeming, Appleton, and Mrs. John Ekrik, Menasha; her father, Benjamin Schultz, Appleton; and one brother, Rocco Koshaky, Appleton. The body will be taken to her home from the Bretschneider Funeral home Tuesday morning. Funeral services will be announced later.

HENRY J. MAHONY
Henry J. Mahony, 77, died Saturday noon at his home in Green Bay. He was born in Green Bay in 1853 and lived there all his life. Survivors are his widow, three daughters, Mrs. Agnes M. Lowe, Phoenix, Ariz.; Anna, Green Bay, Mary, Chicago, Ill.; four sons, John J. Barry, and Paul, Green Bay, and Richard W. Appleton, Milwaukee. The body will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Patrick church, Green Bay, with burial in Fort Howard cemetery. The body was taken to the Coad Funeral parlors at Green Bay.

FRANK X. KUGLER
Frank X. Kugler, Sr., 78, died Sunday morning at his home, 1312 E. Candee-st., after a long illness. Survivors are the widow; three sons, Frank Jr., Post Lake; Michael, and Theodore, Appleton; four daughters, Mrs. Ernest Buss, Mrs. Lawrence Schmidt, Mrs. Frank Rossum, and Mrs. Michael Goehler, Appleton; two brothers, John, Appleton, and Michael of West Bend; 15 grandchildren, and four great grandchildren. The body was taken from the Wichman Funeral home to the residence Monday afternoon. The funeral will be held from the home at 9:30 Wednesday morning with services at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

FREDERIC ARNOLD
Frederic Arnold, 75, died Sunday evening at his home, 500 N. Division-st., after a brief illness. Survivors are the widow, two sons, George G., Milwaukee; W. J. Arnold, Appleton; four daughters, Mrs. Carl Gerlach, and Mrs. Max Hoffman, Appleton; one stepson, Edwin Schaffke, Milwaukee; two granddaughters, Mrs. Earl Tobien, Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Euclyde Duprey, Two Rivers; one brother, John, Center; one sister, Mrs. Silas Koerner, Greenville; and 25 grandchildren. He was born in Pennsylvania and came with his parents to the town of Center at the age of 5 years. For 34 years he made his home on a farm and worked on the farm. He was a member of St. Paul Lutheran church. The body may be viewed at the residence Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon from the home with services at 2 o'clock at St. Paul church. The Rev. T. J. Sauer will officiate and burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

MRS. FLORENTINE DANIELSON
Mrs. Florentine Danielson, 409 E. South River-st., died at 1:45 Sunday morning at her home after a lingering illness. Born in Germany Jan. 8, 1868, she came to the United States with her parents in 1876. She lived with them in the town of Carson, Portage-co., until her marriage. She had lived in Appleton since 1889. Survivors are the widow, Abram O. Danielson, one son, Geo. X. Danielson, divisional director of naturalization of Duluth, Minn., and one brother, Peter J. Rhode, Junction City. The body was taken to the Sorenson Funeral home at Neenah, where it can be viewed on Monday afternoon. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Congregational church, of which Mrs. Danielson had been a member since 1893. Dr. H. D. Peabody will be in charge. Burial will be in the family lot in Oak Hill cemetery, Neenah. The body may be viewed at the church from 10 o'clock Tuesday morning until the time of the funeral.

Bearers will be Edward Schmidt, H. S. Furminger, Hiram J. Johnson, Guy B. Marston, Roy Marston and John Koshaky.

It is requested that no flowers be sent to either the home or the church.

REALTY TRANSFERS
Jule Maliet to Ray Maliet, lot in village of Bear Creek.

HOOVER LAUDS LABOR STAND IN DEPRESSION

Is Gratiified Over Results of His Conferences at White House

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Industry and reduces to poverty all those within it. Its purpose is rather to maintain that degree of competition which induces progress and protects the consumer. If our regulatory laws be at fault they should be revised."

Elaborating on the wage question, Mr. Hoover said both the directors of industry and labor leaders "have made great progress toward a new and common ground in economic conceptions, which, I am confident, has had a profound effect upon our economic progress during the last few years."

MUST SHARE SAVINGS
"That is the conception," he said, "that industry must be constantly renovated by scientific research and invention; that labor welcomes these labor-saving devices; that labor gives its full and unrestricted effort to reduce costs by use of these machines and methods; that the savings from these reduced costs shall be shared between labor, employer, and the consumer."

"It is philosophy of mutual interest. It is a practice of cooperation for an advantage that is not only mutual but universal."

"Labor gains either through increase of wages or reduction of cost. Living is shorter hours. Employers gain through enlarged consumption, and a wider spread of distribution of their products. Consumers gain through lower cost of what they buy. Indeed, mass production must be accompanied by mass consumption through increased standards of living."

SYSTEM BEATS DOLES
Such a system of industrial relations, he added, is much better than "doses of various kinds which limit the independence of men."

Mr. Hoover said an increase of \$500,000,000 in the last eight months of public and private construction had helped take up the "slack of unemployment."

"Our freedom from strike and lockout," he added, "well evidenced by the statement of the Department of Labor that in the last depression there were more than 2,000 labor disputes, many of them of major character and accompanied by great public disorder, as compared with less than 300 disputes in this period, and these mostly of minor character. And the great body of labor itself deserves much praise, for never was its individual efficiency higher than today."

CONTINUE BATTLE AGAINST DUMP FIRE

Extreme measures were started Monday morning to rout the fire in the Superior-st. dump that for days has defied all attempts to smother it with water. Chief George McGilgan put a two inch nozzle on a three-way deluge set, with 150 pounds of pressure on the pump, in an effort to wash down the bank. When the earth has been flushed down, rocks and heavy refuse will be picked out by hand until the fire, which is smoldering 30 or 40 feet beneath the surface, can be reached with water. A hot spot near Lawrence-st. is causing the greatest amount of trouble, but the chief feels that with persistent work this will be quenched soon as many other sections have been in the last week. A thousand gallons of water a minute was poured into the dump Monday.

BUILDING PERMITS

Two building permits were issued Saturday by John N. Welland, building official. They were granted to Riverside Pulp and Paper company, 300 S. Lawrence-st., addition to paper storage building, cost \$7,500; and George A. Wagnus, 223 E. Commercial-st., two car garage, cost \$500.

Y. M. C. A. Opens Campaign For Members This Evening

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Cann, Elias Krueger, W. H. Falatich, B. F. McKennie, Edward Gerhart, Capt. E. L. Bolton, H. B. Berge, O. R. Kloeck, John Lonsdorf, C. K. Boyer, Dr. G. W. Carlson, Phil Vest, Capt. R. V. Landis, George Stewart, Dr. E. F. Mielke, Theodore Xist, Howard Ruth, F. W. Clippinger, George Klein.

Capt. Tremblay, E. C. Weiteman, Geo. Sweetman, Dr. O. N. Johnson, Glenn Carroll, A. E. Greunke, Arthur Dimick.

Capt. Trezise, Carl Ek, Donald Ralph, C. R. Furminger, A. R. Eads, F. W. Muck, Tom Temple.

Capt. Godfrey, E. L. Madison, J. White, G. R. Stearns, Don Norris, Russell LeRoux, George Wood, W. M. Hayes.

Capt. Jensen, James Grace, Nathan Kuehler, Earl Bolling, Robert Kohlbry, Herbert Boettcher, Wm. J. Coel, W. C. Wolfe, Archie Hawks, Ray Nehle, Wilmer Jennermann, Capt. Gelbke, H. S. Johnson, Smith McLaughlin, C. O. Baetz, James Borland.

STREET COMMITTEE MEETS TOWN BOARD

The street committee will meet with the town board of Grand Chute at 7:30 Monday evening at city hall to discuss the Grand Chute sewer problem. Several months ago the council ordered the discontinuance of city sewer service to residents living in Grand Chute. Last Wednesday August Laabs of Grand Chute explained to the council the great hardship this would bring to many home owners, and suggested that a conference be held between city and Grand Chute officials in an effort to find some satisfactory solution.

ARREST TWO AFTER THEFTS AT STATION

Kaukauna Men Charged With Larceny and Receiving Stolen Goods

Two Kaukauna men, Oliver Besaw and Peter Hermans, have been arrested in connection with the looting of the Cities Service filling station at Kaukauna last Friday night. Besaw is charged with receiving stolen property. It is claimed Hermans drove Besaw to the station and then left while Besaw looted the place of about \$18 worth of candy, cigarettes to tobacco. Police Chief R. H. McCarty said Monday that part of the loot was recovered at Hermans' home. He said Hermans returned to the station after Besaw completed his work and picked him up. Besaw was being held in the county jail Monday morning and Hermans was under custody at Kaukauna. They were to be taken into municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Monday afternoon to answer charges.

UNITED LUTHERANS IN CONFAB AT MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee—(AP)—Divorce, long cause of contention among churchmen, was today expected to occupy the foreground of discussions at the United Lutheran church awaited the opening of its national convention here.

For years the followers of Martin Luther recognized adultery as the only justifiable cause for divorce. More recently, sentiment was manifested in church ranks to include desertion among reasons for breaking the married bonds.

As a preliminary to the convention, the United Lutheran Brotherhood yesterday opened a three-day session. The Rev. Charles E. Fritz of Neenah, gave the principal address. He made a plea for increased church membership and suggested it might be accomplished by attempting to win over persons who made no denominational professions, by increasing work among confirmed boys to keep them actively interested in the church, by more spiritual power being injected into church work, and by increasing lay attendance to services.

MORE RAIN, COOLER IS WEATHER FORECAST

More rain with continued cool weather is the weatherman's offering for this vicinity for the next 24 hours.

The mercury is due for another drop in the north-west and northern sections of the state Monday night, he says. Skies will be cloudy over the entire midwest and showers are due to fall.

Winds are shifting in the south and southeast, a good indication that wet weather will continue.

HEINRITZ TO PRESIDE AT LEGION MEETING

Oney Johnston post of the American legion will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the Elks' club. Fred C. Heinritz, post commander, will preside.

POMP WILL MARK EARLY CROWNING ABYSSINIAN KING

Hundred Thousand Warlike Tribesmen Will Celebrate for Two Weeks

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—One of the most superb spectacles of pomp and ceremony in modern times will be enacted early in November at Addis Ababa, the capital of Abyssinia, when Ras Tafari is crowned emperor.

A hundred thousand warlike tribesmen and distinguished representatives of the United States and the other great world powers will meet for two or three weeks of celebration in one of the last few absolute monarchies left among nations. Not forgetting a squad of sound movie cameramen.

Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Japan and America, too, are going to make an appropriate fuss over this coronation because they all have important interests to serve in Abyssinia—or Ethiopia, as the Abyssinians call their country. The European powers have had political interests there for many decades, during which the Abyssinians have seemed unconquerable by force. British Somaliland, French Somaliland and Italian Somaliland all border the country.

DEVELOPMENTS
Ethiopia is considered on the verge of a great national revival which will open it for exploitation. Outside nations seek the exploiting privileges. France built the railroad to the capital. Britain and France have been interested in other rail or motor roads. There has been considerable excitement since the J. G. White Co. of New York obtained an agreement to survey the proposed \$200,000,000, 600-mile railway from Lake Tana, source of the Blue Nile. Americans hope to get the dam contract and other concessions because Ras Tafari knows we haven't any political ambitions in Africa.

We're sending a special ambassador to the coronation, J. Murray Jacoby, New York banker. His military aide will be General William Harte, one of the handsomest and most profusely decorated officers in the United States. Charles Lee Cooke, protocols and ceremonies officer of the State Department, will also be there. The American minister resident is Addison E. Southard, who is keeping the department informed about the big show.

Britain will send the Duke of Gloucester, son of King George VI. Italy will send the Duke of Abruzzi, her royal house. Japan, it is said, the brother of her emperor, France, the Marshal Franchet D'Esperey. And the Vatican State will send an emissary, for Abyssinia has been a Christian nation since 330 A. D. even though her people are of Coptic faith.

Most of these folks will go bearing gifts to Ras Tafari, for he is a gift-giving, gift-taking people. From the U. S. government the emperor will be getting no more than a large photograph of President Hoover, presumably autographed, and a cablegram of congratulations. But certain American manufacturing corporations, realizing the importance of Ethiopia and its coronation, will be sending him a large electric refrigerating outfit, a swell automobile and other such doodads.

Costumes in the pageantry and ceremony probably will surpass anything ever done in Africa. Customs both ancient and picturesque will be observed. The federal rulers of the land still hold umbrellas over their heads on special occasions as emblems of their high office. Ras Abouba, head of the Coptic church in Ethiopia appointed by the Patriarch at Alexandria, will be an important figure in the great program of elaborate religious pageantry to be unfolded before the eyes of the foreign missions.

Ras Tafari is said to be a remarkable man. He has subdued all opposition to him and all the little kings of Ethiopia now pay him allegiance. He was regent of the country for many years and is of the line which claims descent from the original King Solomon and the offspring of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba. He follows the Empress Zauditu, or Judith, daughter of the last emperor, who was put in power when her ruling grandson, East turned Mohammedan. She was known as the "Queen of Kings." Ras Tafari played in with Zauditu and got her to name him a king, afterward strongly fortifying his position.

QUELLED AT REVOLT

Early this year Zauditu's platonic husband, Ras Gugsa Olla, started a revolt against Ras Tafari, who used airplanes against him. An airplane bomb landed squarely on Gugsa and blew him into small pieces. The Queen of Kings died the very next day. Rumors that she had been poisoned were met with dignified denial. Ras Tafari became undisputed ruler under the name of Haile Selassie and President Hoover sent him a cablegram of congratulations.

European nations have favored the diplomatic method of dealing with Ethiopia ever since the Abyssinians wiped up the desert with an Italian army in 1896, killing about 5000 and capturing other thousands.

Abyssinia is the home of vast numbers of lions and also of many antelopes including the dik-dik, an antelope which hardly ever grows to a weight of more than 10 pounds.

The railroad from the sea to the capital takes about a week to reach Addis Ababa. The train runs in the daytime and parks at night.

SPEEDER PAYS FINE OF \$10 AND COSTS
W. H. Delano, 124 E. Franklin-st., was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning when he pleaded guilty of speeding. Delano was arrested about 2 o'clock Monday morning on N. Richmond-st. by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer. He was driving 49 miles an hour.

New Emperor



Above is a picture of Ras Tafari, who will be crowned emperor of Abyssinia amidst regal pomp.

ANDREE STARTED FLIGHT WITH NO "WISH TO LIVE"

Enthusiasm Had Been Shattered by Sudden Death of His Mother

Stockholm—(AP)—Salomon-Auguste Andree, Swedish explorer, whose body is being brought home by the sealing ship Bratvaag, went into the Arctic with his enthusiasm for the expedition shattered by the death of his mother.

When she died a few weeks before the start of his ill-fated balloon trip into the north in 1937, he wrote that he had lost all personal interest in his exploit. Apparently his frame of mind was quite fatalistic.

"That has been revealed in some of his personal writings here," Andree always had been strongly attached to his mother, and she in turn did everything to encourage his interest in Arctic exploration. She was the daughter of a professor of mathematics and had been a teacher herself.

"No other woman could take his mother's place as a source of inspiration, for Andree was opposed to the idea of marriage. He believed a wife would hamper his freedom to engage in scientific work, especially his balloon voyages, his sisters recalled.

Since the explorer was tall, handsome, brilliant of speech and decidedly masculine, he had many women admirers, but he deliberately kept them all at a distance.

"As soon as I feel a few heart-leaves sprouting," Andree once wrote, "I take care to pull them up by the roots. . . . I know that if I allow them to grow, I will live it would become so strong I will not dare surrender to it."

"I am supposed not to 'understand love,' but I have not yet seen a man love in such a way as I intend it, and I feel women are easily satisfied in that respect."

Another time he wrote in his notebook: "These (women) are at first interesting, then they become tiresome, next unpleasant and finally unbearable."

Andree did have an academic interest in women, however. He believed industrial progress had done more to liberate them than all political measures for equality and wrote several magazine articles on the education of women.

WRISTON TO DISCUSS CUBA WITH ROTARIANS

Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, will speak on Cuba at the meeting of Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon.

Dr. Wriston is one of the outstanding students of American diplomatic history in the nation, and the author of a scholarly book on American diplomacy entitled "Executive Agents in American Diplomacy." Prior to his appointment at Lawrence college Dr. Wriston was professor of history at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. While doing graduate work at Harvard University he spent six months in the state department at Washington, D. C. doing research work in the state department documents, at that time uncatalogued and unfiled.

URGE CANNING OF MEAT TO SAVE FEED PRICES

Stillwater, Okla.—(AP)—Farmers' wives are being urged by Oklahoma A. and M. college to eat meat as a drought relief measure.

To save expense of feed now and the price of meat later, and to avoid selling on a low market, children may be canned now, advise food specialists of the college. When the weather becomes cooler, beef and pork may be canned.

Discredit Link Of Aztecs With Old China And Egypt

Washington—(AP)—Any link between ancient Aztec civilization and that of old China and old Egypt today was pronounced "utterly without archaeological foundation" by anthropologists of the national museum.

An account of G. Ryden, archaeologist, now displaying in Los Angeles 26 newly-unearthed 2500 B. C. Aztec funeral urns decorated with "many faces purely Chinese in character and other strongly resembling ancient Egyptian sculpture and pottery" failed to convince Dr. A. Hrdlicka and Dr. Neil Judd.

East was east, and west was west, and the Pacific ocean kept their developments distinct and apart in 2500 B. C., Dr. Judd held.

"A century of painstaking archaeological study of Latin America has revealed nothing to support the theory of Chinese and Egyptian influence," he said.

Nor did he place credit in a theory that the early Malays may have migrated via island groups to the South American shore, resulting in a small tribe of bearded Zolavian Indians.

Officials of the National Geographic society pointed out that the strange stone images of Easter island, 2,000 miles off-shore from Bolivia, had been used to bolster up the Malay theory of an early Asiatic influence on America.

But the Smithsonian scientists emphatically said the only theory of Asiatic origin in early America, which may hold is the Alaskan where only a few miles divided the continents, and even that is shaping very slowly, very laboriously.

"Like paving a road that hitherto was an indistinct rough path," was the simile of the learned Dr. Hrdlicka.

He wick at that moment, unpacking, arranging his most precious archaeological find of an Alaskan summer spent in this very quest—100 of the oldest American skeletons of that oldest of all American regions, and pieces of pottery found with them.

"The pottery does not tell the story. It is an aside. It can be moved place to place, but these—'pointing to the neat row of remains, 'these are the very people whom we are seeking. Not the most ancient, perhaps, but certainly among the most ancient. When we have a sufficient quantity of these skeletons, there can be no doubt of truth regarding their development, their strength, their diseases, their relationship in time and race to other peoples."

He will add the Alaskan skulls to the 14,000 skulls of all times and all people already alphabetically arranged in neat cabinets in his offices—the finest skull collection in the world.

RECORD COMMITTEE TO MEET AT WAUPUN

The state cumulative record committee of the Wisconsin State Teachers association, headed by Superintendent B. J. Rohan of this city, will meet at Waupun Tuesday. The use and improvement of the records already mapped out by the committee this year will be discussed.

Members of the committee beside Supt. Rohan are Herb Heilig of the Appleton vocational school, Supt. Henry Wagner of Waupun and Supt. William Davies of Beaver Dam.

Arterial Jumper Fined
C. R. Powers, 205 E. Harris-st., was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning when he pleaded guilty of jumping an arterial at the corner of Richmond-st. and Wisconsin-ave. He was arrested about midnight Sunday by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer.

Board To Meet
The library board will meet at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Appleton Public library. Regular business will be transacted.

Paris—(AP)—Four hundred children from French families living overseas were government guests this summer, being shown the wonders of Paris and entertained elsewhere in the mother land.

Americans on a liner crossing recently from New York to England started the fashion of wearing evening clothes for breakfast.

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OSHKOSH C. OF C. TO MAKE STUDY OF CHANNEL PROPOSAL

Civic Organization to Boost
for Green Bay-Mississippi
Route

An extensive study of the possibility of a nine-foot channel or barge canal for the Fox and Wisconsin rivers, as a route to the Mississippi river, is being planned by the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber of commerce gains a ray of hope from the fact that the United States government in the past and even at present has considered and is considering various projects not near as worthy as the Green Bay to Prairie du Chien plan via the Fox and Wisconsin rivers.

There is the Mississippi river which goes from the Mississippi to Sioux City and from there extends out to Yankton, S.D. There is the Arkansas river which extends west from the Mississippi as far as Muskogee, Okla. These and other shorter streams which empty in larger tributaries are called "stub-ins."

There are many instances of these "stub-ins," already in use and which the government aided in making navigable.

These little feeders or "stub-ins" are used for example in the West Virginia coal fields. They run into the Ohio river which has a channel with a minimum depth of seven feet.

The Chicago drainage canal, which runs from Chicago to a point on the Mississippi just north of St. Louis and near Grafton, is also talked of as an outlet from the great lakes to the Mississippi.

Oshkosh contends, however, that the proposed nine-foot channel from Green Bay to Prairie du Chien would serve the whole northwest area of the United States. It would be readily accessible for such cities as Dubuque, La Crosse, Winona, and Minneapolis and it is asserted that this route is the shortest.

Another argument extended is that large cargoes of automobiles, which come in Green Bay for distribution throughout the west, could just as well be moved through the Green Bay, Oshkosh to Prairie du Chien route.

Autos could be carried west and the return cargo could be of grain.

It has been pointed out that this proposed route could be used by those who do not desire to ship through Duluth. Duluth harbor it is said is over congested, especially during the grain season and cannot handle the trade.

Grain could be shipped through the proposed nine-foot barge canal to Buffalo, which is said to be a much larger milling center than is Minneapolis. Grain could also be carried through the proposed channel and out the St. Lawrence route or down through the Erie barge canal to tide water.

Another alternative would be to carry the grain and other produce to Green Bay where it could be immediately loaded on ocean going vessels and taken to Liverpool, and other ports of the world.

WRISTON TO DELIVER 6 LECTURES IN OCTOBER

Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, will give six lectures this month. Oct. 3 he addressed the Men's Council of the Appleton district of the Methodist Episcopal church. On Oct. 9 he will address a divisional gathering of the Lutheran Evangelical church at Appleton. Oct. 16 Mr. Wriston will lecture before the Assembled-Lake Superior Educational association.

President Wriston will speak to the American Association of University Women on the subject, "Adult Education," in Rockford, Ill., Oct. 23. During the state convention of the Wisconsin Teachers' association Dr. Wriston will give two addresses, one on the subject, Education and Vocational Guidance, to be delivered before the vocational guidance meeting. The other will be given before a meeting of the state high school principals on a subject not yet announced.

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STOTT BRIQUET CO.
ST. PAUL, MINN.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"But, Mamma, how do you suppose I feel when you start that line about us always being taken for sisters?"

HIGH SCHOOL CLARION GIVEN HIGH RATING

Appleton High School Clarion has received a first class honor rating among several hundred year books from the National Scholastic Press association of Minneapolis, Minn.

The Clarion received 890 points out of a possible 1,000. This is the fourth successive year that the Clarion has received an honor award.

The sponsors for last year were Miss Ruth Loan and Miss Esther Graef. Arthur Roemer, the editor-in-chief, and Lloyd Riehl was business manager.

Each department is studying the ratings and will try to improve them this year.

FORMER LAWRENTIAN HONORED AT HARVARD

Victor Weinkauff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weinkauff, 844 E. Pacific, has been elected to the editorial board of the Harvard Business Review at Harvard University, according to word received at Lawrence college. Mr. Weinkauff graduated from Lawrence in 1929 and has been in attendance at the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard University for the past year.

Election to the board of the Harvard Business Review is extended only to the first 15 men ranked according to scholarship. While at Lawrence Mr. Weinkauff was a member of Mace, Blue Key, and Delta Iota fraternities.

ERECT NEW ADDITION TO RIVERSIDE MILLS

Construction work has been started on an addition to the storage building of the Riverside Pulp and Paper Mills by the C. R. Meyer Construction Co. of Oshkosh. The new addition will be erected at an approximate cost of \$7,500.

The building will be 18 feet high, 55 feet wide and 60 feet long, and will be of reinforced concrete, steel and face brick construction. The structure will be used for storing raw pulp, and finished paper, according to company officials.

Summer COLDS

Almost everybody knows how Bayer Aspirin breaks up a cold—but why not prevent it? Take a tablet or two when you first feel the cold coming on. Spare yourself the discomfort of a summer cold. Read the proven directions in every package for headaches, pain, etc.



51 PUPILS HAVE PERFECT RECORDS

Three Schools Report on
Attendance During Sep-
tember

Fifty-one pupils of three rural schools have perfect attendance records for September according to reports sent to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. The schools making reports and the teachers of each are: Whispering Pines, route 1, Kaukauna, Miss Anna Williamson, teacher; High Ridge school, town of Greenville, Miss Marie Tremmel, teacher; and Apple Creek school, town of Kaukauna, Miss Marie Appleton, teacher.

Following are the names of the pupils with the perfect records: Apple Creek school, Victor Matt-

son, Durwood Mattson, Gerald Lo-
sec, Lorraine Loeve, Merline Loeve,
Dorothy Daril, Pearl Daril, Lionel
Gauthier, Alvera Hauser, Clayton
Hauser, Dorothy Hauser, Margaret
Walsh, Isabella Neulemans, Joseph
Neulemans and Joseph Van Glines.

High Ridge school, Margaret Gol-
dar, Leland Golden, Dolores Ander-
son, John Pingel, Earl Scheff, Rob-
ert Schroeder, Matt Hankemeier,
Florette Anderson, Robert Golden,
Virginia Blinnel and Ethel Scheff.
Whispering Pines school, Robert
Wiegand, Jennie Keddel, Russell
Cook, May Decker, Edward Pol-
zin, Robert Holtz, Arthur Keddel,
Frieda Daniels, Thomas Cook, Frank
Wiegand, Wayne Pesch, Eleanor
Daniels, Wesley Young, Ruth Boyle,
Gertrude Lyman, Robert Mead, Vi-
olet Keddel, Charles Daniels, Mil-
dred Lyman, Marilyn Young, Bertha
Deseh, Mary Casper, Floyd Keddel,
Daniel Daniels and Virginia Holtz.

Rummage Sale, Episcopal
Church, 9 A. M., Wed., Oct. 8.

ONLY TWO CASES OF DISEASE IN COUNTY

Only two cases of contagion were reported from Outagamie county for the week ending, Sept. 27, according to a report received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse from the state department of health. One of these cases were chicken pox, from the city of Appleton and one was a case of tuberculosis from the city of Kaukauna.

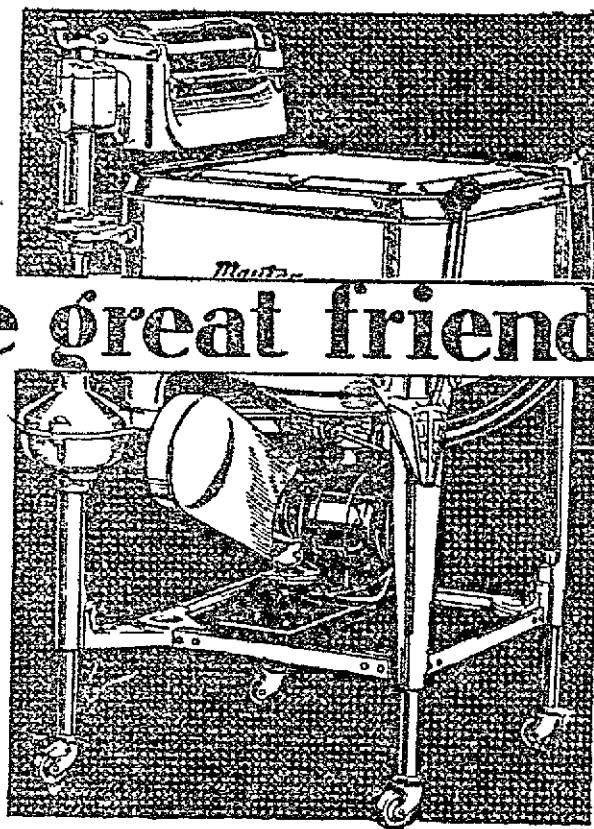
WARN PARENTS WHEN PUPILS FAIL TO WORK

Warning cards have been issued to parents of Appleton high school students going unsatisfactory work. The cooperation of parents is requested, to enable the pupils to make up the work. The first six week's periods ends Oct. 17. Report cards will be issued Oct. 23.

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You will find the New Maytag a real friend, and it keeps the clothes at home where you know conditions are safe and sanitary. Nearly two million Maytag owners have become great friends of the Maytag.

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A new selection of scarfs in squares and triangles etc

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 52, No. 116

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E. L. DAVIS Business Manager

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RAILROAD PROSPERITY

President Sargent of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway company told the American Bankers association at its closing business session that the government's transportation policy threatens the future welfare of the railroads. Mr. Sargent is an important railway executive presiding over the destinies of one of the great transportation systems of the country. He is a student of transportation economy and an up-to-date railway executive. The public has respect for his opinions.

It must be apparent to any observer that the railroads have had hard sledding during the last decade, or since their emancipation from the disastrous experiences of government operation during and just after the war. For more than 30 years they have been subjected to political attack and elaborate regulation by legislation. They have paid the mistakes of poor operating policies and disreputable financing in the past, with interest. They have had a tough struggle to meet competition created by the phenomenal development of the motor. Today, as Mr. Sargent states, they are subjected to constant pressure for lowered rates, and their earnings are limited.

Despite all this we wonder if Mr. Sargent is correct in his assumption that government interference is entirely responsible for whatever of drab there may be in the railway landscape. We do not think the public is impressed by the resourcefulness displayed by the railroads in meeting some of the problems thrust upon them by modern changes and which were a test of their own enterprise. Some of the larger transportation systems are meeting the challenge of the times with more or less success, and we think they are working out their future satisfactorily. Many railroads, however, have almost thrown up the sponge and have failed to stay the inroads of motor and water competition by rearranging and improving their service and by bettering their equipment. There is, it seems to us, a mixture of responsibility between the government and the railroads themselves.

When prohibition came some brewers reconstructed their plants into profitable manufacture of other commodities. When the railroads were hard hit by economic evolution and political constrictions, it was primarily up to them to grapple with adverse conditions and resolve them in their favor. It may be contended that this was impossible or that they have done all in their power in this direction and have failed, but we do not think either proposition is correct. The people of the United States do not wish to ruin the railroads. A few politicians want government ownership and believe that by harassing the railways they can bring it about, but the Lord has watched over this nation in many ways and is likely to spare it this calamity. We are inclined to think that if the railroads do their full part the people will meet them half way and that they will eventually come into their own. In fact there can be no other ending if the railroads are to be owned and operated privately.

The public will not take seriously Mr. Sargent's objections to government development of inland waterways. It is the settled policy of the nation and will be continued regardless of opposition by the railroads or any other interests. Waterway development is not in any sense an attack upon the railroads. Neither is it a subsidized form of transportation at the expense of the railroads. It is a perfectly legitimate exercise of federal authority and perfectly proper use of federal funds. To attack the develop-

ment of inland waterways is not going to promote the interests of the railroads. On the contrary it will only create public prejudice against them. They have to meet water competition by their own genius. The railroads will find in the end that waterway development will increase their tonnage and contribute to their prosperity.

REVOLUTIONARY DAYS

There is something extremely interesting about the impending celebration of the 150th anniversary of the battle of Kings Mountain, in South Carolina. Anything connected with the revolution is interesting, to begin with. Despite the efforts of the debunking school of historians, most of us persist in looking on that era as a sort of golden age, when men and issues were sketched in clear colors, either definitely white or unmistakably black. We enjoy any kind of public celebration that takes us back to those days. Even more appealing, though, is that queer, inexplicable sense of quaintness, of story-book pagantry, that an affair like this at Kings Mountain brings to us. Going back to that far-off battle is like looking at something through the wrong end of a pair of field glasses. Everything seems reduced. The colors are clear, but the figures are tiny.

Kings Mountain was one of the decisive combats of the revolution. It altered Lord Cornwallis's southern campaign so materially that his final capture at Yorktown was its logical corollary. In its way, it was as important to the colonial cause as Saratoga. But what a small scale it was pitched on! Colonel Ferguson, the British commander, had only a little better than 1,000 soldiers in his command. The mountaineer levies that swarmed down on him were about equal in number. At the end of the battle the British had suffered 334 casualties, exclusive of prisoners; the Americans had lost 90 men.

It is hard to realize that such a diminutive conflict could have helped settle the destinies of the two greatest nations on earth today. In the Civil war a fight of that size would have been little more than a skirmish; in the World war it would have passed utterly unnoticed. Yet few American armies have fought to better effect than that army at Kings Mountain. Consider, too, the old-fashioned picturesque of the thing. The British, in their red coats with white facings, were on the summit of the mountain; the colonials, in buckskin shirts and coonskin caps, came up in a long, steady line. Everything was quite in the old, colored-lithograph manner, with officers waving their swords and platoons going into action in solid, shoulder-to-shoulder ranks. Try comparing that with a modern battle scene!

Yet the fighting that day was quite as bitter as anything in 1918. The man who got killed by a round bullet from a revolutionary flint-lock became quite as dead as the doughboy of the World war who was blown to bits by a high-explosive shell. That battle looks quaint, at this distance, but it had no quaintness for the men who took part in it. Today, though, it is interesting to look back on. The ceremonies at Kings Mountain attract us because they recreate for us the image of a vanished day. And it may be that it is good for us to realize that some of the foundation stones of modern bigness were very tiny.

CAUGHT, BUT NOT PUNISHED

The Chicago and Cook County Bankers' association has issued a protest—not, evidently, without some justification—against the unusual delay that has marked the disposal of the cases of three convicted bandits.

In January of 1929 six men invaded a Chicago bank, killed a watchman and got away with \$800. Two days later they were captured and they confessed, also implicating themselves in 60 other robberies. In April they were tried and convicted; three were sentenced to life imprisonment and three were sentenced to death.

Then the law's delays began to operate for the condemned men. A score of stays of execution were issued. The supreme court heard the case two times. Intercessions were made to the governor. And now, 17 months after their conviction, the three condemned men have been granted a second hearing by the Board of Pardons and Paroles on their plea of clemency.

This chain of events speaks for itself. Hard as it is to catch a hoodlum in Chicago, it seems to be even harder to do anything effective to him after you have caught him.



WE THINK we have that cold under control . . . at least we know far enough in to grab a handkerchief when we're gonna sneeze . . . and nobody is passing wisecracks about our nose . . . not like they were, anyway . . . the elder Huckins has been convicted . . . and another bubble about making something out of nothing is burst . . . or should we say something about smoke rings being disturbed? . . . the Huckins' fraud was concerned with cigars . . .

"HOSPITAL BOMBER"

THOUGHT TO BE INSANE (headline)
Well, at least he can't be classified as very clever.

Modern Comedians

Harry Sinclair not long ago was released from prison. Last Friday he was presented to the clergy and to Mussolini during his trip to Italy.

And Tommy Lipton is going to challenge again even though he was recently quoted as being all through. But that was before over three thousand dollars was subscribed by Americans to buy Tommy a cup for being the world's best loser.

And even if Tommy should at last take the America's cup with his yet-to-be-built yacht, probably the "best loser" cup will mean more to him than anything else.

At least you can't help but feel that way about it.

Maybe He Should Have Thumbed His Nose at a Hoodlum

In Chicago, a lad decided to end it all by jumping off a pier. When he first tested the water, however, he decided that it was entirely too cold for a comfortable suicide. Then, while walking back toward the shore end, he fell off. A policeman fished him out, alive and utterly grateful.

It is reported that among the best of the newest books is "The Conquest of Happiness" by Bertrand Russell. This author, you may remember, was the center of a great furor in Madison about a year ago when some of the university officials decided that Bertrand's talk might be too immoral for the students to hear.

A new aviation record—one about which you won't hear a lot, but which is not without significance, is that of Dean Smith, crack air-mail pilot who recently ran from Cleveland to the east coast (412 miles) in 2 hours and 51 minutes.

Ignorant parents down in New Jersey decided against advanced scientific treatment for a son. Their refusal is final under the law. The boy will grow into mental deficiency and probably show violent tendencies. Ho-hum.

jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

BIRTH OF WESTINGHOUSE
On October 6, 1846, George Westinghouse, American inventor and engineer, famous for his invention of the air brake, was born at Central Bridge, N. Y.

His father was a large manufacturer of agricultural machinery and, brought up in this environment, George showed inventive and mechanical genius at an early age.

In the Civil War, young Westinghouse joined the Union army. Later he became assistant engineer in the United States navy. On his return to Schenectady, where he went to receive his elementary education, young Westinghouse entered Union College and attended to the end of his sophomore year.

At the age of 22 he introduced the Westinghouse air brake, now in universal use. He subsequently centered his attention on railroad improvements and made inventions on railway signaling, steam and gas engines, steam turbines and electrical machinery. He was the pioneer in introducing into America alternating-current machinery, which rendered possible the great development of water power for long distance electrical transmission.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Monday, Oct. 9, 1905

The University of Wisconsin team defeated the Lawrence University team the previous Saturday by a score of 24 to 0.

A marriage license was issued by the county clerk to John A. Deeg and Martha Voigt, Appleton.

Arthur Howe was visiting in Green Bay.

Oscar Weissberger spent the previous Sunday with friends and relatives at Oshkosh.

H. H. Rogers left that morning for Mineral Point on Odd Fellow business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Jones left that day on a two months' trip through the west.

W. B. Murphy left the previous Saturday for a week's business trip to New York and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stoppenbach returned from an extended western trip the preceding Saturday night.

D. G. Classon returned from Antigo the previous Saturday night where he had been on business for the past week.

Edward and William Nelson returned from North Dakota the night before where they had been working for the past three months.

TEN YEARS AGO
Monday, Oct. 4, 1920

United States Senator William E. Borah was to stump Ohio for the G. O. P. national ticket, according to a wire from him to state republican heads that day.

Miss Adelle Corcoran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Corcoran, Kakamora, and Leon Wolf, 711 Prospect-st., were married at 9 o'clock that morning at St. Mary church.

The marriage of Dr. Isabel Sherman, Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sherman, Appleton, to Dr. Samuel Fomon, Chicago, took place the previous Saturday in the Chicago Cathedral.

Application for a marriage license was made that morning by Dow A. Brereton, Leola, and Blanche M. Grant, Appleton.

Franklin Porter spent the previous weekend with his grandmother at Shawano.

Simon Benjas motored to Madison the Saturday before.

Mrs. George T. Hegner was at Fond du Lac that day to attend the wedding of her brother, James O'Brien, who had visited frequently in Appleton.

Miss Pauline McCullough, Olga M. Keller, and Jesse Ryan, had returned to St. Joseph Academy, Green Bay, after spending the weekend with their parents in Appleton.

A Birdman in Hand is Worth Two in a Crash!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail. If written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

IT IS WHOOPING COUGH BEFORE THE WHOOP

Since whooping cough is most communicable in the "catarrhal stage" several days before the characteristic whoop develops it is obviously of great importance to isolate the patient in this stage, as a means of preventing the spread of the disease. But a positive diagnosis of whooping cough must be made before we can insist on such isolation, in the present low state of public consciousness about public health. We have a method which enables us to make the positive diagnosis before the whoop in almost every instance where the method is used. This is the cough plate culture.

A suitable pabulum or culture medium is prepared from potato, glycerin, agar and blood serum, and some of this sterile jelly poured into plates called petri dishes. Such a target is held 3 or 4 inches before the mouth when the patient has one of the suspicious expulsive coughs. If no voluntary or natural coughing spell occurs, the cough is excited by tickling the throat or other means. The culture plate is then incubated 48 hours. The Bordet-Gengou bacillus, specific germ of whooping cough, gives a characteristic growth on the plate, readily distinguished from the colonies of other germs commonly present in the throat or sputum. Of course, the absence of these typical colonies does not prove the patient has no whooping cough, for sometimes the plate is not well enough coughed upon or the cough is not sufficiently expulsive to bring out the germ laden spray from the bronchial region. In practice the plates give a positive diagnosis in the great majority of cases and should be a routine measure of every health department, as is the use of diphtheria culture in the diagnosis of diphtheria.

Some children and adults who have whooping cough never whoop. In such cases the cough plate culture, if employed early in the illness, may clinch the diagnosis and prevent the spread of the disease to many unwitting victims.

On the other hand, some persons suffer from an expulsive or spasmodic cough, suggesting whooping cough, which is of innocent character, that is, not whooping cough and not communicable. A important lesson for many laymen to learn is that whooping cough is most communicable in the "catarrhal stage" lasting a week or ten days before the whoop develops. Even the onset of infection to the beginning of slight cough and mild fever is called the incubation, and this is usually a week or ten days. After the whoop begins the disease continues to be communicable for not more than three or four weeks. In most communities the "quarantine" or isolation period fixed by public health ordinance is 30 days, but in many places no isolation period is specified and in some the health law requires only that the child be kept from school or other public gatherings, and a few places require a distinctive yellow band marked whooping cough to be placed upon the sleeve of the child when the child is taken out in public.

A bacterin, or "bacterial vaccine," consisting of the killed bodies of a measured number of the Bordet-Gengou bacilli, when administered early in the illness, markedly moderates and shortens the attack, perhaps prevents the disease altogether when given to the exposed person in the stage of incubation.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
How Good Is Your Doctor?
A good many readers still ask for the name and address of a good doctor who can give the chemical observation treatment for varicose veins. This method of treatment is now universally used by good physicians. Ask your own regular family physician; if he doesn't give the treatment himself he will at least tell you of a physician nearby who does.

If any physician treats such a patient with a course of expensive rubbing, or mutters something about the treatment being "too dangerous," it is your cue to find a better medical adviser.

Poison Ivy.
The best emergency remedies I know for ivy poisoning are these. Every two hours in the early stage of the inflammation apply to the inflamed skin, as a wash or lotion, a mixture of tincture of iron chloride and water, that is, after the first few days, photographers' hypo is a good remedy—this may be applied as a wet dressing on bandages. Use a solution of from 1 1/2 to 2 ounces of hypophosphite of soda in a pint of water, and keep the bandage constantly wet with it.

If a doctor can be had at the outset, a doctor up to date, he can administer a hypodermic injection of a suitable poison ivy extract, one dose, and perhaps repeat the dose the second day. This will bring prompt relief and cure within a day or two in many cases.

Grow Plants for Health.
Is there any harm in having plants in a sleeping room? Have been told they rob you of strength in your sleep. (Miss M. H.)

Answer.—Neither cut flowers nor growing plants do any harm in sleeping rooms or in living rooms. Growing plants in a heated room tend to improve the air condition by adding desirable moisture through evaporation from the leaves, the soil and the porous pots. So far as the amounts of oxygen or carbon dioxide used or given off by plants is concerned, it is insignificant.

Buttermilk.
Several of us have been taking 4 ounces of acidophilus milk at bedtime for two months. Is this medicine or food? Is it good for persons with rheumatism, tuberculosis, diabetes? What are its virtues? (Mrs. D. A. W.)

Answer.—In my judgment it has no advantages over buttermilk or ordinary soured milk. Any such beverage is rather wholesome for any one who likes it.

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The Tynymites

By Hal Cochran

THE Times thought Geneva was a very wondrous place because wherever they might chance to look, the scenery was fine. Said Scouty, "I really would like to start out on a long, long hike. Let's go up through a mountain path, and find a place to dine."

The Travel Man said, "Goodness me, that's as surprising as can be. We sat down to a great big lunch about an hour ago. I would suggest, young Tynymite, that first we get an appetite. It's hours and hours till supper time, so we can all walk slow."

"Now, first we'll walk around the town. First up one street and then right down another, till we've seen the main things that there are to see. The parks are fine, and that's not all. We must not miss the Opera Hall. If there is something worth while there, tonight that's where we'll be."

So, round they walked. Of course they saw some sights that filled them all with awe. The museums and monuments and bridges were all so beautiful and so lovely. "I would like some candy. Guess I'll buy enough for everyone of us," he said, and my 'twas sweet.

The Travel Man then said, "Let's go into the country, boys. I know that you will like the nice fresh air. We'll seek a pretty farm and maybe buy some milk to drink. That is a dandy plan, I think. And, even if we have no luck, the hike will do no harm."

And so they started down a road. Wee Coopy hopped just like a toad. He shouted, "Gee, but I feel good out in the air like this." And then a farm house loomed in sight. They reached it and each Tynymite was very pleased because they met a charming farm yard miss.

(The Tynymites see a laundry boat in the next story.) (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—Sen. Thomas Walsh of Montana must have chuckled silently when he read in the papers that Louis Crampton of Michigan had been defeated in his effort to keep his seat in the house.

Senator Walsh is having the political battle of his life to hold his seat in the senate. For that reason probably he was able to appreciate the situation all the more.

Walsh and Crampton got mixed up in a feud at the close of the last congress.

The latter, as chairman of the sub-committee on appropriations in the house, succeeded in getting through that body an amendment to the interior appropriations bill that construction of a road through the Glacier national park in Montana be held up until private owners either sell their property or permit the government to condemn it.

Walsh owns a summer home in this area.

NOT CONSULTED
What Walsh objected to—and he fought with the tenacity of a bulldog on the floor of the senate—was that Crampton consulted neither him nor Senator Wheeler, his colleague, about the thing.

The Michiganander is a recognized authority on the question of parks. He has visited most of them, has made a careful study of their needs, and has come to the front in the house whenever this question was up for discussion.

Added to this, Crampton is a member of that powerful group in the house which guides the expenditure of public money, and is jealous of the house's right in such matters.

Stocky, robust and bespectacled, he fights to the last ditch when aroused.

"We should get rid of the private holdings in our national parks," said Crampton, after Walsh had succeeded in getting an amendment through the senate staying the power of condemnation of such property.

"As soon as we can and secure the national parks for the people of the nation."

"Senator," Walsh knows that in ownership of a home in the Glacier national park he has a certain area that is his and the rest of us have what is left."

BATTLE ROYAL

Crampton remarked whether there have been parks where it was wanted to establish automobile camps for John Jones and his flivver, and in order to do so the land had to be bought.

"I have thought sometimes," he said, "that all we own is the scenery."

It was finally agreed that the government would have authority to condemn any land within any of the parks, except those used exclusively for residence or religious purposes.

This was by no means to the liking of Walsh, and he did not hesitate to say so.

and that all the land (in parks) was in private ownership."

The battle went on merrily for quite a while. Conference after conference between house and senate was necessary before final agreement was reached.

Completing a crossword puzzle is perhaps the only way some married men can get in the last word.

One good thing about horseshoe pitching is that you can throw the game and still be on the level.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—The dinner pail has almost disappeared with the Irishman's head, both converted into curios by the skyscraper age.

Four restaurants on the scene of the work feed the busy little army of 3,500 men who are putting up the world's tallest structure, Alfred E. Smith's Empire State building.

They are on the third, ninth, twenty-fourth and forty-seventh floors. Soon there will be a fifth restaurant at about the seventeenth floor.

Only the Italians bring home-prepared lunches. The American mechanic eats a hot noon-day meal.

In addition to lunches, the men are served with milk and both brew, delivered to them by water boys, who also peddle cigarettes.

Among the workmen on a modern skyscraper, few are of the unskilled class. Only the watchmen are unorganized. The excavators, who are the lowest paid, earn more than \$1 an hour. The hoisting engineers are the highest paid. Their wage is \$2.31 an hour.

And there are people who yearn to write for a living!

BOULEVARD IKE

Down on Henry street, in the heart of the humble east side, a mother is awaiting a visit from her son, who has become a familiar fixture of Paris, France.

The son is Ike Meltzer and if you have been to Paris lately you probably saw him. He sells American newspapers in front of the Cafe de la Paix.

Ike is probably the best-known newsboy in the world. Kings know him, as well as the regular transatlantic commuters.

Six years ago, Ike then about 22 years old, was selling papers at Times Square, Manhattan. He lived with his mother and by considerable economy had saved \$90.

One day, as Ike was standing over his pile of papers, he got to thinking about how dull a city New York could be at times. He decided to see some of the world beyond Broadway.

So Ike got a job on a Swedish steamer to Rouen. For three weeks he shoveled coal, for which he received his passage and \$50 in wages. It doesn't take long to spend \$50 in Paris, where Ike soon found himself stranded. He then took a job as dishwasher in a restaurant. One day he was standing in front of the Cafe de la Paix, wishing he had some money to spend, when a stranger told him he looked like a go-getting American and asked him if he would like to sell newspapers.

"That," said Ike, "is what I do best."

NEWSBOY TO KINGS

So Ike returned to his original occupation and prospered. Now he is married to a former English actress and speaks French fluently, with a New York east side accent.

Every winter he goes to Nice to supply the fashionable with his news from home. At Nice he met Prince Carol, now King Carol of Rumania. Carol was a regular customer, buying a New York news paper and a certain popular American magazine.

Whenever Earl Carroll, the revue producer, is in Paris, Ike always looks him up. That Carroll once gave him a tipoff about the newsboy became a boulevardier.

Society And Club Activities

Herzfeldt Is New Valley Zone Leader

ERALD HERZFELDT of the Senior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church, was unanimously elected president of the Fox River Valley zone rally at Pella Lutheran church, Waupun, Sunday.

Winifred Schultz, also of St. Paul Young People's society, was unanimously elected vice president. Other officers are: Caroline Schukley, Berlin, secretary; and Bernice Koehn, Oshkosh, treasurer. The Rev. Paul Lueders, pastor of Bethlehem Lutheran church, Oshkosh, was elected pastoral advisor.

Over 350 young people from societies of Appleton, Oshkosh, Mayville, Waupun, Berlin, Horizon and other cities in the zone attended the rally, which was sponsored by the Young People's society of Pella Lutheran church. Fifty young people, members of the Senior and Junior Olive branches of Mount Olive church of this city, also attended.

Special services were held at the Waupun church Sunday morning with the Rev. C. Mueller, pastor, delivering the sermon on Loyalty to the League. Dinner was served at the Waupun city hall.

The business meeting was held in the city hall Sunday afternoon, after which a supper was served by the Ladies Aid society of the church. Reports of last year's officers and committee chairmen were read, and officers elected.

An address on "The Deaf Mute and His Language" was given at the afternoon by the Rev. Eno Dumlin, city missionary in the state prison of Waupun.

Following the supper Sunday evening, a special program of entertainment was given by the Waupun young people's group. A play, "Little Mother Baker," was given by several members of the group.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reddin, 116 Fourth-st., Neenah, entertained at a miscellaneous "show" Saturday evening at their home in honor of their daughter, Dolores, who was recently married to Lawrence Fensky, Neenah. Games and dancing provided the entertainment. Honors at games were won by Mrs. Gust Schafelke, and daughter, Alice, Appleton; and Harold Porath, Menasha; at dice by Mrs. J. F. Drucks, Menasha, and Mrs. Gust Breiterer, Neenah; and at a guessing game by Mrs. August Brandt, Mrs. Gust Schafelke, Appleton, and Lawrence Fensky, Neenah. About 50 guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Fensky received many gifts.

Two fraternities at Lawrence college entertained activities and pledges at house parties Saturday evening. The Kappa Psi entertained about 35 couples at the chapter house. Leaves and branches were used as decorations, and Albert Ogilvie and Miss Gertrude Farrell chaperoned. Hank Johnson's orchestra played.

Thirty-five couples were entertained by Sigma Epsilon fraternity at a house party. Decorations were streamers of fall colors and subdued lights. Prof. and Mrs. W. A. McConagha were chaperons. John Paul Jones and his Serenaders played.

Miss Florence Roate, 539 N. Lawrence-st., entertained at a bridge party Friday night at her home. About 25 members of Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical sorority, were present. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Mildred Boettcher, Miss Margaret Helen Truelshoff, Miss Arline Luecker, and Miss Eleanor Hirabli.

Mrs. Karl E. Stansbury, 132 N. Green Bay-st., entertained at a luncheon Friday afternoon at River-view Country club. Covers were laid for 36 guests. After the luncheon bridge was played, prizes being awarded at each table.

A dinner and bridge party for members of Riverview Country club was held Saturday evening at the club. Six tables were in the club. Mrs. Monroe Wertheimer, Kaukauna, was in charge.

The first of a series of card parties sponsored by Appleton Women's club was held Saturday afternoon at the club house. Fourteen tables of bridge were in play. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mabel Shannon, Mrs. A. Arens, Mrs. E. M. Lagorio and Mrs. J. R. Whitman.

Mrs. F. Jost, 725 W. Lorain-st., entertained a group of neighbors Saturday night at her home in honor of Mr. Jost's birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in dancing. About 20 guests were present.

A 6:30 dinner Tuesday evening at Canby-Glow tea room will open fall activities of the General Review club. A brief business session will take place after which bridge will be played. The first regular meeting of the club will be held in two weeks with Mrs. William Pickett, 413 W. Spring-st.

CLUB MEETINGS

The Line o' Nine club was entertained Friday evening at the home of Miss Leone Wertheimer on W. Lorain-st.

Lady Elks will hold their meeting Tuesday afternoon at Elk hall instead of Wednesday afternoon, the regular meeting day. The session will begin at 2:45.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gayhardt, route 2, Appleton, entertained the Martha club at a chicken boogay dinner Sunday noon at their home. The afternoon was spent playing cards and dice and prizes were won by Mrs. E. S. O'Connell and William Derby.

Smart for School



BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON
School girl smartness thoroughly expresses this model.

It is exceedingly practical. It is a crisp woolen in the fashionable rust brown color. The collar and cuffs of white pique, made detachable, may be readily laundered. The belt chooses leather with an enamel ed buckle. The tie is tulle crepe silk.

The wide tie effect of the skirt with pointed seaming through the hipline makes it very exclusive. An interesting feature of the wide plaits is that they are easily kept pressed in place.

Style No. 2757 may be had in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

Wool challis prints, wool jersey, lightweight tweeds and the heavier weight cottons are suitable for this jaunty sports model.

Size 8 years requires 1 1/2 yards 54-inch material with 8 yard 39-inch contrasting and a leather belt.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.
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City
State

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Helen Wolter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wolter, Milwaukee, to Francis McAllister, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. McAllister, 1815 N. Oneida-st., took place at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at St. James English Lutheran church, Milwaukee. Miss Ruth Templeton, Milwaukee, was bridesmaid, and Marvin Helden, Appleton, acted as best man. Ushers were Earl and Everett Stecker, Appleton. A wedding dinner was served at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, and a reception was held from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. After a trip to Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. McAllister will make their home on 53rd-st., Milwaukee. Those present at the wedding from Appleton were Mr. and Mrs. A. O. McAllister, Earl and Everett Stecker, and Marvin Helden.

Miss Viola E. Neumann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Herman Neumann, Ixonia, and Dr. George Rastede, Ashippun, formerly of Appleton, were married Sunday afternoon at Cross Lutheran church, Ixonia. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. Dr. and Mrs. Rastede will make their home at Ashippun.

LODGE NEWS

The first vice president of the Fox River valley district of Loyal Order of Moose will be present at the meeting of the local lodge at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Moose temple. Several Oshkosh members will attend. Reports of the card party and dance committee will be given at this time. The first card party will take place next Friday night at the hall.

Konemic lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. Routine business will be transacted.

A meeting of Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at St. Joseph hall. General business will be discussed.

STUDENT CLUB
REVIEWS TOPIC

The Lawrence Lutheran Students club of Mount Olive Lutheran church held another meeting Sunday afternoon and evening in the church parlors. An open forum discussion on the topic "The Student and His Personal Faith" was held, after which a luncheon was served. The evening was spent informally.

Arkansas motorists paid \$5,551,929 in taxes on 128,520,550 gallons of gasoline consumed in 1929.

Catholic Women Attend Meeting In Green Bay

A LARGE delegation of Catholic women representing various societies in Appleton will go to the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women which will be held at Columbus Community club, Green Bay, Tuesday. Mrs. Gustave Keller is a member of the committee in charge of arrangements for the event.

The Christian Mothers' society of St. Joseph church will have four representatives at the meet. Mrs. Joseph Becker, Mrs. Joseph Loessel, Mrs. Joseph Ashauer and Mrs. Charles Lorenz. Appleton Apostolate will send Mrs. Leo Rechner and Mrs. Frank Glaser, treasurer and

secretary of the organization and delegates from Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will be Mrs. Thomas O'Keefe and Mrs. Peter Jones. There probably will be several others attending as visitors.

Mrs. Thomas Long, Mrs. Katherine Reuter, Mrs. Earl Douglas and Mrs. William Nemachek will attend from the Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church and the society of St. Theresa church will send Mrs. John Holtenbach. Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. J. Alfieri and Mrs. H. J. Dressly.

About 100 women are expected to attend the sixth annual conference, as letters have been sent to 200 parish priests announcing the conference. Among the topics to be discussed at the meet will be the Catholic Girls' camp which was conducted at Shawano Lake for the past few years, the religious vacation schools and the study club.

The three projects of the organization as recommended by the Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhoads, D. D., Bishop of the Green Bay diocese, under whose direction the organization functions.

The conference will open with a pontifical high mass at 9:30 in the morning at St. Francis Xavier cathedral, followed by registration in the Fern room of the Columbus club. Mrs. Harold M. White, president of the Catholic Women's club of Green Bay, will give the address of welcome, and Mrs. A. F. Rank, Kaukauna, will respond. "The Bishop" will deliver a message to the women and suggest work for the coming year. Luncheon will be served at the club and Mrs. Francis Grogan, Kaukauna, will lead the round table discussion.

The first meeting of Little Light Bearers of first methodist church for the fall was held Saturday afternoon at the church. Mrs. W. J. McMahon was assisted by three high school girls. The new study book, "The World in a Barn," was begun, the first story being reviewed. After the lessons, games were played and a lunch was served. There will be another meeting the first Saturday in November.

The Young Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night in the sub auditorium of the church. Plans will be made for a reception to be given in honor of Miss Faith Lippard, a missionary home on furlough from Japan, who will speak at the vespers service at 4:30 in the afternoon of Oct. 13. A committee of the Guild and the Missionary society will have charge under the chairmanship of Miss Hattie Luebben.

Plans for the bazaar to be held Oct. 30 will be discussed at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society at St. Joseph church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. A social hour and cards will follow the business session.

Zion Lutheran Senior society of Zion Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the school hall. Regular business will be transacted. The social meeting will be held in two weeks.

A meeting of the Young People's society of St. John church will be held at 7:30 Monday night at the church. A special effort is being made to get all old members as well as new out for the meeting. Roy Winters will be in charge.

Sunday school teachers of Mount Olive Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. Programs will be discussed.

Zion Lutheran Brotherhood of Zion Lutheran church will meet at 7:45 Tuesday evening at the school hall. This will be a social meeting.

There will be a general meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. W. Clippinger, 715 E. Alton-st. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. H. K. Pratt, Mrs. E. J. Rohan, Mrs. H. H. Clausen, and Miss Elizabeth Wood. Mrs. Henry Johnston will be in charge of the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Mabel Shannon, president.

St. Agnes guild, All Saints Episcopal church, will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. The members will mark goods for the rummage sale which will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at the hall.

Clarence Wilz and Wenzel Sommers, Jr., were initiated into Sacred Heart society of Sacred Heart church at the meeting of the society Sunday afternoon at the parish hall. A check for \$75 was donated to the endowment fund of the Central Verein, making a total of \$275 which the society has given thus far. Plans were discussed for a card party to be given soon.

The White Cross society of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. The members will fold bandages and cut quilt blocks.

Clarence Miller was leader at the meeting of Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist church Sunday evening at the church. He read a poem, "October" by Alice M. Foster. The general topic was How Jesus

Made Leaders, and the following sub topics were presented: He Set Them the Example, Robert Bades; How, Why, When, and Where to Serve, Byron Powers; New Life and Jesus' Methods of Teaching: His Disciples, Evelyn Stallman. A vocal solo, "Rock of Ages" was given by Carl Semme accompanied by Elva Bestrom. Twenty-four members were present.

The Intermediate Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist church met Sunday evening at the church. Miss Gertrude Stark was the leader and about 26 members were present.

William Little, a student at Lawrence college, was the leader at the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday evening at the church. The Old and the New was the topic for discussion. About 25 members were present.

The executive board of the Senior Olive branch Walther league of Mount Olive Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the church parlors. Plans for the next educational and social meeting of the branch on Tuesday evening, Oct. 14, will be discussed.

The monthly business meeting of the Junior Olive branch Walther league will be held at 7:30 Monday evening in Mount Olive Lutheran church parlors. Reports of officers will be submitted, and plans for the month discussed.

Roll call and payment of dues was the particular business at the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of Emanuel Evangelical church Sunday evening at the church. Miss Mildred Lemcke will be the leader at the meeting next Sunday.

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The Story of Sue

MARGERY HALE
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SUE! Jack's hands closed over Sue's and drew her up to her feet. "What are you doing on the steps?"

"Just waiting for you to come," she answered laughingly. "I couldn't wait until the office door opened. I thought I'd save a minute this way."

"But you don't look so very happy about it. You look pale, and tired." His tone was worried. "It's rotten of us all to run off to Florida and leave you to manage things."

Sue caught the pity in his voice. That would never do. Men didn't love girls they pitied. Well, maybe Julia Gerard had meant to be unkind but she had been kind. Sue thought in a queer flash. Julia had given her some advice that she needed. She must make Jack curious instead of pitying.

"Oh no, I closed the office early. I'm not working any harder than I have to. Did you ever hear the poem about a man who didn't love back? That's my ticket. I was wondering if sympathy, indifference, aloofness or flattery would win him. What do you think?"

Sue eyed Jack coolly, gaily with her dark blue eyes. "What puts you over the easiest, Jack? You know you do take the hurdles beautifully when it's the fence about a heart you want to take."

Sue saw the puzzled look in Jack's face. She knew that he had expected her to tell him how perfectly wonderful it was that he was home again, and to say it in a manner so he would know that she meant it. And she wasn't of enough importance to him yet to risk that. The new Sue understood.

"I never knew I went over. I never even thought about it." He answered. "But I'm not interested in other girls. Tell me what has happened to you."

"Oh, no," Sue shook her head lightly. "I'll die with my secret in my heart." She laughed merrily at Jack's puzzled glance.

"Do I know him?" Jack asked. "I don't know. Who cares? Let's forget him? I have to run home now. Will you be down in the morning?"

"Yes, but..." "Fine!" She started down the steps, pushing down the desire to linger. An hour before she would have stayed. Not now. He must pursue her. Halfway down the steps she called back. "Oh, by the way, you had a visitor this afternoon. An oddish sort of woman..."

Julia something or other. Gerard, I think. I left the name on your desk."

"Not Julia Gerard?" he asked. "Julia herself," she called back. "She had a lot to say but I was too busy to listen. Why don't you call the hotel? She's probably not gone yet."

But once outside, Sue's eyes were tear-misted. Jack had looked so lonely, so surprised as he stood at the top of the steps alone. She had wanted to be comforting. And she hadn't dared, because he expected comfort of her. She had to make him realize that she was to be desired, and not just expected.

She decided that if he asked for a date she would say she was busy. An hour later he called.

NEXT: Sue puzzles Jack. (Copyright, 1930; NEA Service, Inc.)

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STEEL SITUATION SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Prices of Bars, Shapes and Plates Have Been Stabilized

Special Dispatch to Post-Crescent. Pittsburgh.—(CPA)—The situation as to steel prices is decidedly improved. There is excellent authority for the statement that prices of bars, shapes and plates have been stabilized at full prices recently asked, cutting being eliminated unless in the case of some small mills whose action will not disturb the large producers.

The stabilization is a result of efforts inaugurated a month ago, at the same time that it was announced the sheet mills were going to stabilize their market.

The sheet mills have not been so successful, but they have improved their market somewhat. They have had their usual difficulty of some sellers at least being tardy in actually enforcing a price stand whereby there is some cut-price business still to be executed, and this naturally has an adverse effect, competitors of consumers having cheap material insisting upon being put on the same basis.

There is room for suspicion that some recent estimates of the rate of steel production have been a little too high, particularly estimates which showed more than 10 per cent increase over the tonnage rate of July. It is particularly difficult to analyze the situation in detail, for the reason that the lines of large steel consumption do not in the aggregate show any increase but perhaps rather a little decrease. There is left a large miscellaneous list of consumers who may be doing just a little better all around.

Considering all the handicaps of very light consumption along several important lines, steel is really doing rather well. By a conservative estimate steel production is above an annual rate of 36,000,000 tons, or at just about the average rate in 1924, which passed into history as merely a slightly off year, and it is 20 per cent above production in 1919 and 1918, by far the largest tonnage years before the war.

SEE SLIGHT RISE IN BANK DEPOSITS

Loan Account Remains Almost Stationary, Bank Call Reveals

Special Dispatch to Post-Crescent. Kansas City, Mo.—(CPA)—The National bank call last week showed a slight upward movement in deposits and a practically stationary loan account. This is, in effect, the first betterment since July 1, as during all that period deposits have been "stagnant," though they normally should have grown steadily. A somewhat better loan demand is noticed but bankers find the customers exceedingly conservative in requests for accommodation.

The interior is permeated with the idea that the banks are "chary" of lending money; hence the borrower asks only for the minimum amount—which is on the whole a sound policy.

Not much expansion of funds can be expected, however, until there is a larger movement of grain now held by producers. The backlog in prices the past two weeks has intensified the tendency to refrain from buying anything but necessities and also has a deterrent effect on the ability of the banks to give accommodations.

With a decrease of one-third in the income from wheat compared with a year ago, it is not likely, unless advances come, that the autumn trade will show any marked stimulation. Indications are for a reduced dollar volume for the next three months. As to unit totals in various commodities, the aggregate will be determined by the extent of further readjustments between agricultural and non-agricultural prices.

The earmarks of a turn for the better, though not wide, may be discerned in the low price level of commodities, with stocks of goods in retailers' hands probably the lowest in eight years. Strenuous selling campaigns and exceptional offerings are at hand, with a certainty that replacements must come sooner or later.

New Orleans ferries carry 8,000,000 passengers a year between the east and west banks of the Mississippi.

Washington Sees Busy Social Life In October

BY DOROTHEA J. LEWIS (Post-Crescent's Washington Society Editor)

Washington—October is going to be a busy month! And that is putting it mildly.

While President and Mrs. Hoover were both away from the city last week, social Washington took time to make itself at home after long and happy vacations, and made plans.

Incidentally President Hoover was greatly envied by most Washington sport fans on Wednesday when he attended the first game of the world series in Philadelphia. Many residents of the National Capitol took advantage of the short distance to Philadelphia and saw the game, for this series has much to interest any Washington fan, who is not too unhappy over not being able to cheer his own team in the classic.

First of all, "Gabby" Street, colorful manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, the National League champions, was, for five years, the one and only catcher to hold Walter Johnson's famous smoke ball. Johnson is a Washington landmark and tradition and anyone connected with him can have the keys to the city. Moreover, Gabby, knowing how to get publicity and knowing its value, made a little personal fame for himself some years ago by catching a baseball tossed from the Washington monument.

And then on the Philadelphia Athletics of the American league, there is "Bing" Miller, veteran outfielder and a former popular member of Washington's own team.

ROAD CONGRESS FIRST

But to come back to society and its October plans, there will be the International Road Congress bringing about 600 foreign delegates and at least 100 wives and daughters, from Oct. 6 to Oct. 11. Needless to say, there will be many entertainments, climaxed by the Presidential reception on Oct. 9 at the White House.

October will also see a pageant, "The East Room," a story of that famous White House room through many administrations, which will be presented at the Willard Hotel here on October 24, by prominent men and women of the Capital. Also unusual will be the party given for the debutantes of 1930 by debutantes of several seasons ago, who style themselves "The Girls on the Shelf." This affair, which is to be a tacky party, will be given on October 21 at the Mayflower. And of course, there is always Halloween!

To start the month correctly, Washington entertained General Henri J. D. Gouraud, military governor of Paris, for one day. General Gouraud arrived in the Capital Friday after a military and elaborate reception in New York harbor, which included the firing of a 13-gun salute at Fort Jay. He was entertained at luncheon here by General Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff soon to be succeeded by Charles MacArthur, formerly of Wisconsin, and was a guest of honor at a dinner at the French embassy Friday night.

ANOTHER BADGER WEDDING

And still another Wisconsin wedding in Washington last week. Hardly had the former Evelyn Esch of Sparta, Wis., returned from her honeymoon and prepared to greet her friends in her new apartment and with her new name, Mrs. Frank Barley, than this latest marriage took place.

Carlton Meyers, son of Interstate Commerce Commissioner Balthasar Meyer of Madison and Mrs. Meyer, was married on Saturday to Miss Dorothy Irwin Cox, daughter of Mrs. Louise R. Cox of Philadelphia and Washington. The wedding took

place at 11:30 in the morning at the Unitarian church at 16th and Harvard-sts. To a Washingtonian that location means much. The church, which is one of the loveliest and most individual in the city, is located just at the top of the long, embassy-flanked hill of Washington's famous 16th-st. It is a reproduction of an English church, in red brick, with quaint shutters and white picket fence. Its lofty tower with a lighted clock is visible and picturesque for miles.

Mr. Meyers is a young lawyer practicing in Philadelphia.

Dr. and Mrs. William F. Notz, formerly of Watertown, were guests at a dinner at the Finnish legation on Friday. Dr. Nillo Idman, secretary of the legation and Charge d'Affaires during the minister's absence, was host.

Mrs. John C. Schafer, wife of the Milwaukee Representative, returned to Washington September 27 after a summer in Wisconsin. She brought her four children back with her to start them in school. Shirley, the eldest, attends the Mine Junior school, and the three youngsters, Leslie, Wilbur, and Lorraine, all go to the Wallach school near their home. Representative Schafer remained in Wisconsin and is not expected here until the middle of November.

Ray Ormond and Frank Czaplewski of Milwaukee, well-known in Wisconsin aviation circles, spent a few days at the Schafer home last week. Mr. Czaplewski came to the capital to interview government officials concerning his invention, a wind-cone to be used by aviators to insure perfect landings despite weather conditions. The cone makes it possible to tell the direction of the wind, despite the weather, and is said to be a great improvement over old methods. It is now being manufactured in Wisconsin and will be installed here at Bolling Field. All three departments, War, Navy, and Commerce, seemed much interested.

ENTERTAINS GUILD

Mrs. P. M. Anderson, formerly of Augusta, Wis., entertained the various chairmen and executives of the American University Women's Guild of which she is president, at luncheon Tuesday at the American Association of University Women's clubhouse.

Louis Kirm of Milwaukee, a second-class man at the United States Navy Academy, has returned to school and is practicing with the football team daily. Midshipman Kirm has been hailed by a number of sports writers as the mainstay of the Navy team.

Miss Mina Vandewalker, a former head of the kindergarten training school at the Milwaukee Normal school, attended the annual dinner of the Woman's Society of the First Congregational church, Tuesday evening.

This affair, known as a Woman's rally, had a most interesting program of songs and talks. Miss Harlean James gave a sketch of "Our Capital Tomorrow." Miss James has studied the plans for the beautification of the National Capitol, particularly with reference to the

Washington Birthday Bicentennial celebration in 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Waite have returned from a visit to Wisconsin their former home. Mrs. Waite visited her mother in Brooklyn, Wis. Mr. Waite is connected with the Patent Office here.

PASTOR IS BUSY

Reverend E. L. Ford of Racine, a director of Religious Education at the Foundry Methodist Episcopal church school here, is an extremely busy man. During the summer the old church and school buildings have been remodeled to provide greater school facilities, and now a new school building is being completed on the adjoining lot. Reverend Ford is rather elated over that adjoining lot. Since its purchase by his church for \$175,000, several foreign nations have sought it for embassies and delegations, but as Reverend Ford says, "We beat them to it." The remodeled building is already in use and the new one will be completed in about a month.

Reverend Ford came here from Racine about two years ago.

Mrs. Oscar Sine, 1927-graduate of the University of Wisconsin, gave a party Wednesday, which had a distinct Wisconsin flavor. Wisconsin guests included Mrs. Asher Hobson, a classmate of the hostess in the University of Wisconsin; Mrs. Oscar Juvie, Mrs. Gray, and Mrs. Marquis, all graduates and former Wisconsin people.

Mrs. Hobson, wife of the head of the foreign service of the Federal Bureau of Agriculture, Economics who took his Ph. D. at the University of Wisconsin, spent two and a half months in Madison this summer. She claims Mt. Horeb as her home-town.

William Scheense, formerly of Madison and one time member of the University faculty, spent a few days in Washington last week. He is now the Federal Farm Board's representative in the northwestern states.

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Kidney Disorders Are Too Serious to Ignore.

Are you troubled with back-ache, bladder irritations and getting up at night? Then don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills. Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. Get Doan's today. Sold everywhere.

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GLASSES FOR BETTER VISION

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Our Children By Angelo Patri

IN HOT WATER

"I'm sure I wish something could be done with Tom. He's forever in hot water. If it's not one thing it's another. He never thinks. I have a path worn to school explaining. I've had to apologize to every neighbor for a mile about. What's to be done with him is more than I can see."

"Not a month ago, he was coming home from school with the other boys. Coming down the street was a lady and a boy, strangers. The boy was dressed like a picture in the mail order catalogue—white ducks, white hat, white shoes and all that. All dressed up, you know."

"What do you think? All of a sudden Tom slipped him and without a word of warning he strikes out and punches that strange boy on the nose. Imagine that and me with a day's washing in the machine."

"Honestly, I was so mad when that woman came into my house and told me what my son had done that I could have beaten him. Luckily he stayed out of sight until they went away. I'd cooled off a little when he arrived. And why had he done it? I just couldn't help it. I saw him coming along like a sissie and my fist just went out. I didn't mean to hurt him. I don't even know him."

"He's always like that. He will stand right up in the classroom and say something awful to the teacher because something doesn't suit him."

He will give away his shirt and be jumped on the back of a bus and it carried him twenty miles from home another. He never thinks. No reason for it that he could find. He will jump up from the table and race off to do something that isn't at all important. I'm afraid that he will do something terrible some day if we do not train him. And I don't know how to train him. Nothing I do does any good."

If the impulsive child is normal minded the impulse can be redirected and experience will teach him to control himself. Impulses cost too much if they run away with one. Trained to serve a purpose they are a great power for good.

The impulsive child is usually a generous lovable child. He is always sorry for the trouble he makes. He will listen to what is said to him about his fault and agree that he must try to do better. But he will make another mistake very soon and it seems that all training is useless.

Keep on teaching him. Go over each mistake with him, show him where it was wrong, where it hurt him and other folk. Caution him against letting his impulses behave like a runaway horse that wreck their owners. Show him that these impulses are a force that he can control. Keep teaching him to hold back and think twice—ask himself, "Why am I doing this?" before he does it.

Have You Heard —

Your dogs can come to the table with perfect propriety. If they happen to be a pair of the cute modern salt and pepper shakers made in canine form.

These new little gadgets are tricky for breakfast, luncheon or any other informal meal table. They are very welcome in the children's nursery. They come in the gayest polka dotted or other figured china. You put the salt or pepper in through stoppered openings and it comes out through holes in the top of their heads. In other words they salt and pepper your food as they stand on their heads for you.

and by and by, in time, he will build up sufficient resistance to impulses to steady him.

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London—Check has one of the oddest jobs in the world. Known as a Surgeon! Check, he is the "doctor" for more than 1000 statues in the Crystal Palace. In his "operating" room he repairs the noses, legs, arms, feet and other portions of a statue's anatomy which need fixing. His services are made necessary by the fact that bits are chipped off in the usual wear and tear of keeping the statues clean.

The Florida citrus exchange expects to save \$200,000 a year by using new lightweight containers.

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CARNIVAL DANCE

Tomorrow — October 7th — at 8:30

APPLETON ARMORY

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TOM TEMPLE'S Orchestra

Secure your Free Admission Tickets at Fusfield's, 118 E. College Ave. Because of the great number of persons who will want to attend this gala event, no one will be admitted without these Special Free Admission Tickets. Phone 594 for Reservations. No charge.

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Lack of Space Brings About This

STOCK-REDUCING SALE!

Crowded—yes—but still anxious to serve you with our exclusive line of drug merchandise to the best of our ability. It's been a task to move but things are gradually getting settled. Luckily for us this is only a temporary location until the new Zuelke Building will be ready for occupancy in a few weeks.

One thing is certain, however, our stock is far too large to rthis store so we're determined to close out as much as possible and to do it we're CUTTING PRICES TO THE BOTTOM. Our loss is your gain.

Here Is the Evidence!

SPECIALS FOR ALL THIS WEEK!

35c Eveready Razor Blades 27c	75c Doan's Pills 54c
50c Dr. West Tooth Brush 34c	2 Qt. Hot Water Bottle or Syringe. Guaranteed for one year..... 59c
25c Anasin Tablets 17c	
35c Vick's Vaporub 24c	\$1.00 Horlick's Malted Milk
\$1.00 Ovaltine 69c	\$1.00 Southern Rose Hair Dressing 79c
40c Castoria 25c	\$1.00 Lucky Tiger 79c
20c Bayer's Aspirin 14c	85c Jad Salt 69c
69c Pt. Witch Hazel 39c	50c Squibbs Tooth Paste 34c
\$1.00 Purest Mineral Oil 69c	60c Pond's Vanishing Cream 41c
\$1.00 Lysol 69c	65c Jontel Cream 39c
\$1.00 Listerine 69c	50c Mlaxol Hand Lotion 39c
25c Lb. Epsom Salts 19c	\$1.25 Dreo 89c
\$1.35 Pintham's Compound 83c	\$1.20 Father John's Remedy 89c
\$1.25 Konjola 39c	\$1.00 Nigol 69c
75c Cutex Maltose 39c	1 Lb. Opelo Coffee 29c
35c Cutex Preparations 26c	1 Pt. Alcorex Rubbing Alcohol 29c
35c Palmolive Shaving Cream 24c	

1 Lb. Chocolate Covered Cherries ... 29c

Face Powders Odd Lots, 50c to \$1 Values Choice 10c

25% off — Fountain Pens and Pencils — 25% off
30% off — Rubber Goods — 30% off
25% off — Stationery — 25% off
20% off — Combs — 20% off
20% off — Hospital Goods — 20% off
25% off — Brushes, all kinds — 25% off
40% off — Place and Tally Cards — 40% off
20% off — Sundries — 20% off
20% off — Pipes and Smokers Goods — 20% off
30% off — Toilet Atomizers — 30% off

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SOLID as the very foundation upon which it rests, a home of your own is the wisest investment you can make. It cannot be swept away at the turn of a market, its value is constant. A home of Creo-Dipt Stained Shingles pays real dividends ... in money as well as happiness.

In spite of their rare beauty Creo-Dipts cost no more than ordinary materials. Laid right over the old siding on your present home, or used for roof and sidewalls on your new home, they save their cost in fuel and upkeep in 5 to 7 years. Come in today and let us help you plan your new home.

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New Medicine Cabinet Bottle

FEEN-A-MINT Value 50c

BILLARD'S ASPERGUM The Right and Easy Way to take Aspirin Value 25c

Total Value 75c

Feen-a-mint is America's most popular laxative. Pleasant, safe, dependable, non-habit forming. Keep it handy in this attractive economical bottle.

Aspergum is the new and better way to take aspirin. No bitter tablet to swallow. Effective in smaller doses for every aspirin use. Ask your druggist or HEALTH PRODUCTS CORPORATION 113 North 12th Street Newark, N. J.

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New London News

CITY GRIDDERS AND RHINELANDER PLAY 6 TO 6 TIE

Visitors Intercept Pass and Race 30 Yards for Touchdown

New London—For the first time this year the city football team permitted its goal line to be crossed. Rhinelander intercepted a pass heaved by Seims and their man raced 30 yards for a touchdown. Up to this time the score was 6 to nothing in the "Bulldogs" favor. New London tried hard and stopped Rhinelander's plunges for the extra point. The locals 6 points came in the first half when they were forced to punt from their 10 yard line. Ban neck broke through, blocked the kick, and recovered the ball which had bounced over the goal line.

Rhinelanders were outplayed throughout the game in the kicking and plays through the line. But while New London outgained them on yardage they could not get their passing attack to function properly. They were left with no passer when Much went out of the game with three cracked ribs, of which the Rhinelander tried 15 passes, of which three were good. Two of the passes picked up 50 yards and the remainder accounted for 14 yards. Rhinelander intercepted three, while New London intercepted two. The visitors had two of the passes connected out of seven attempts.

After Rhinelander's interception and tying of the score the Bulldogs ripped into the game in earnest. At the 10 yard line, Burton played through for eight and Arndt punted off the same. Burton again made five and Jeffers added his bit by punting on a first and getting chaffed off the field. However Jeff had company as one of Rhinelander's stars was also chased by Webster, the referee. After this the game went on as before with both teams hitting the line and then punting. Rhinelander intercepted one pass and Seims grabbed one of the visitors' passes just before the game ended.

BECKMAN RITES SET FOR TUESDAY

Services to Be Conducted at Lutheran Church at Caledonia

New London—The funeral of Albert Beckman, who died early Saturday morning, following a long illness, will be held Tuesday afternoon. Services will be at the Lutheran church in Caledonia, of which Mr. Beckman was a member, followed by services at the farm residence near Readfield station.

Albert Beckman was born in Pommern, Germany, July 27, 1867, and after coming to America the family lived in Green Lake. In 1884 the family came to Royalton and lived in that locality until about 1915 years ago. Mr. Beckman's last illness was due to a heart ailment. He was a member of the Lutheran church in Caledonia, of which Mr. Beckman was a member, followed by services at the farm residence near Readfield station.

Following are the daughters: Mrs. Ernest Brown, West Bloomfield; Mrs. Emil Ernst, Mrs. Walter Ruch, Caledonia; Mrs. Grover Kraus, Milwaukee; Mrs. Ewald Woller, Neenah; Mrs. Ewald Somers, Dale; Misses Anna, Bernice and Pearl Beckman at home. The sons are Edwin and Harold of Dale. The sisters are Mrs. Anna Altman, New York City; Mrs. Mary Stelzer, Neenah; Mrs. Albert Fenske, Nauvau; Mrs. William Martin, Park Falls.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Mr. and Mrs. George Demming had as their guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson and son of Oshkosh, and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Spor of Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Miller of Appleton visited relatives here on Sunday.

Rev. F. P. Raby this week will visit at the home of Green Bay.

Richard Jones of Stevens Point was a New London visitor Sunday.

Jack Dengel of Neenah spent the weekend in the city the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dengel.

Mrs. Earl Baldwin returned from Appleton Saturday where she sent several days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schmitt and children and Leri, Bunley of Kiel spent Sunday in the city.

Mrs. W. E. Wendlandt and daughter, Mary, were Appleton visitors Saturday. Charles Huntley of Kiel was a guest of relatives in the city Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Sherry Therans and daughter, Mary, spent the weekend at Beaver Dam.

Mr. Otto Krueger of Wausau were weekend guests in the E. Pelzer home.

LITTLE CHUTE GRID SQUAD LOSES GAME TO CLINTONVILLE

Second League Contest Ends in Victory for Visitors, 13-0

Little Chute—The Little Chute "Flying Dutchmen" football eleven lost to the Clintonville Four Wheel Drive team at Little Chute Sunday in the first home game of the season. The score was 13 to 0. This was the second game of the Northwestern Wisconsin football league and the second victory for Clintonville. The local lineup was: S. Jensen, center; Joseph Wildenberg, Henry Ver Hoven, guards; J. Jensen, C. Wildenberg and J. Strick, tackles; Norman Jensen, Alois Wiedberg, V. Hartjes, ends; W. Van Handle, Gerald Versteegen, quarterbacks; R. De Bruin and Gregory Hartjes, halfbacks; George Van Der Loop, fullback; Jack Wildenberg of this village was the referee.

A "pep" meeting was held Friday afternoon at St. John high school. Marjorie Metz and Gerald Hermen were chosen cheer leaders. The other officers elected are: William Maes, Nicholas De Bruin, Henry Derks and William Hammon, directors. The condition of Arnold Swinkles who has been seriously ill at St. Elizabeth hospital, is regarded as greatly improved.

Joseph Long of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with friends. Ethel Bongers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bongers is confined to her home because of illness.

Members of the Little Chute band held their annual meeting recently at the village hall. Stephen M. Peters was re-elected president. Other officers elected are: William Maes, Nicholas De Bruin, Henry Derks and William Hammon, directors.

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PERSONAL ITEMS OF BEAR CREEK PEOPLE

(Special to Post-Crescent) Bear Creek—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keating, Chicago, visited at the Edward Cummings home in the town of Deer Creek this week. They were on their honeymoon trip. Mrs. Keating who formerly was Miss Agnes Thebo was a former resident of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reimer and family left Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Reimer's father at New Holstead.

Edward Cummings who spent the summer working for the John Bloomer Construction Co., has returned home.

ELECT OFFICERS OF NEW CHILTON ORDER

Mrs. Frances Bloomer Chosen Regent; 52 Members Are Initiated

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton—A local circle of the Daughters of Isabella, to be known as the Joan of Arc circle was organized in this city on Friday evening. Fifty two members were initiated. Mrs. Agnes Zeller of Detroit and the initial ceremonies, and was assisted by 25 members of the "Little Flower" circle of Fond du Lac. Mrs. Brady, state regent of Milwaukee, was also present.

The meeting was held in the Marquette clubrooms, and later a supper was served in St. Mary hall, by the girls of the congregation.

After the initiation the following officers were elected and installed: Regent, Mrs. Frances Bloomer; vice regent, Mrs. Esther Jaeger; past regent, Mrs. Pauline Fox; custodian, Mrs. Katharine Minahan; monitor, Miss Marie Schmidt; chancellor, Miss Irene Flaitley; financial secretary, Miss Edith Bell; recording secretary, Miss Isabelle Steffes; treasurer, Miss Lucille Noll; inner guard, Miss Minnie Hertel; outer guard, Mrs. Anna Farman; banner bearer, Mrs. A. J. Klinkner; scribe, Miss Winifred Endres; first guide, Mrs. Edna Petrie; second guide, Miss Leona Blinfield; trustee for one year, Miss Margaret Schwartz; trustee for two years, Mrs. Inez Murphy; trustee for three years, Mrs. Margaret Depley.

Two meetings will be held each month, one a business and the other a social.

Survivors are three daughters, the Misses Elizabeth and Letitia at home, and Mrs. Guy Sykes, Ellington; three sons, William and Sammie, Ellington and Dr. John J. Laird, Black Creek; 13 grand children; and one great grand child.

Newark, N. J.—A \$3,000 ash can Radium lost at Beth Israel hospital was located in ashes by means of an electrocope. Three platinum containers about as big as a pin got into a waste basket and went through the hospital incinerator. Chemical treatment will be necessary to recover the radium.

Vienna—Vanished is an organization known as the World League for the Rights of Men, which proposed to save males from the wives and economic cleverness of women. What was the league's headquarters is now a store that sells women's shoes only.

Hugo Horst has leased the Kluge hall in the village of Hayton and will assume the management of it Oct. 15.

Mr. Ray Millay, who has been critically ill with an attack of pleurisy is reported to be convalescing.

Mrs. Frances Peterson, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Emma Hauert for the past three weeks has returned to Portage, where she has made her home since the death of her husband.

2 AGED RESIDENTS BURIED AT SHIOCTON

Hold Last Rites for Dr. G. F. Donaldson and Mrs. Agnes Laird

Special to Post-Crescent Shiocton—Funeral services for Dr. George F. Donaldson, 72, who died Tuesday evening at his home in the village, were held from the First Congregational church, Shiocton Friday afternoon. The Rev. N. W. Conkle of Three Lakes, former pastor of Shiocton and friend of the deceased conducted the services. Interment was made in the Bovina cemetery. Bearers were Mike Mack, James McLaughlin, W. D. Brownson, R. D. Fisher, Sannie Laird, and Frank Colburn.

Dr. Donaldson was born in Menasha April 28, 1858. He attended Rush Medical College and was graduated with the class of '97. He began practicing at Stephensville where he was married in June 21, 1899 to Carolyn Agnes Freeman of Pontiac, Ia.

In 1902 the couple moved to Shiocton, where Dr. Donaldson practiced with Dr. Sorenson until the latter's death. About 20 years ago Dr. Donaldson gave up his practice owing to ill health.

Survivors are two daughters and one son, Mrs. Harriet Donaldson, Wilkinston, Shiocton; Helen, Detroit, Mich., and Harold, Black Creek. Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes Laird, 85, who died Monday morning at her home in Ellington were held from the First Congregational church, Shiocton Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. James S. Wilson of Bayfield conducted the services.

Burial was in the Bovina cemetery. Bearers were James Laird, John Laird, George Laird, William Laird, Lew Sykes and Thomas Henry. The following grand daughters acted as flower girls: Misses Margaret, Dorothy, Grace and Kathryn Laird; Mrs. Leona Voigt, and the Misses Florence and Marjory Sykes.

The services were attended by many friends and relatives from Two Rivers, Green Bay, Seymour, Appleton, Black Creek, Hortonville, Milwaukee and Bayfield.

Mrs. Laird was one of the early pioneers of Outagamie co., coming to this country from Ireland with her husband, the late Alexander Laird, in 1869 and settling on the present homestead.

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HILBERT PAIR BACK FROM LONG TRIP

(Special to Post-Crescent) Hilbert—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dickrell returned home from a week's honeymoon to the southern part of the state on Thursday evening and have taken up housekeeping in the upper flat of the Mrs. Dora Knoepf home.

It was hoped that the recent shower would extinguish the marsh fire in the town of Rantoul, and near Brillion but reports on Friday were that the swamp is still smoldering.

Mrs. Lena Arenz and daughters Edith and Lucille of Marytown were guests at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Kathryn Jost on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Pieper and son James, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Suttner were business callers at Milwaukee Friday.

Mrs. J. W. Baldoek transacted business at Appleton on Friday.

CHURCH MEMBERS TO HOLD HARVEST SALE

Congregationalists Will Conduct Sixth Annual Market at Royalton

Special to Post-Crescent Royalton—On Saturday evening Oct. 18 the Royalton Congregational church will hold its sixth annual harvest sale at the village hall. Members of the parish donate produce of all kinds: Poultry, grains, vegetables, fruits, canned goods, baked food, house plants, candy, potatoes, honey and some times small animals. They are all assembled at the village hall and sold in one evening at auction sale, at normal prices. It is like Shakespeare's quality of mercy, a double blessing, in that it affords every one a chance to give of what they possess to the church and gives an opportunity for the purchaser to lay in a choice winter store.

Mrs. Mabel Marcey had a husking bee on Tuesday evening. Several farmers in this locality have been having line to their farms this week, having received a carload from Green Bay.

Mrs. Arthur Ritchie has a two weeks vacation at the Baldwin Mills school is closed for potato digging.

The Royalton school was obliged to close Monday evening for two weeks, during which time a new furnace will be installed by William Peters of New London.

J. H. Orner and Miss Pearl Samson have moved to Little Hope where Mr. Orner will be the miller in the feed mill recently purchased by Tom McNeely.

Mrs. Flora Jakeway, accompanied by her son Charles of Chicago, has gone to St. Louis, Mo., to visit relatives.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler on Oct. 2.

The Rev. Sniesby was the supper guest of the Victor Cases family on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Oscar Haight and Mr. Victor Casey attended the children's health clinic in New London on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Sutton visited Mr. Nelson at the St. Elizabeth hospital on Thursday.

Charles Mix is employed as janitor of the school this year.

Mrs. Opperman has gone to La

WOMAN DIES OF LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. Jane Lueck, 46, Succumbs at Hospital in Madison

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville—Mrs. Jane Lueck, 46, died Friday evening at the Madison General hospital after a lingering illness. She is survived by her father, Hans Peterson of this city and one brother, Martin Peterson, also of Clintonville. Her husband, Louis Lueck, died about two years ago.

Mrs. Lueck was born June 2, 1884, on a farm in the town of Matteson and there she spent her early life. For the past few years she had been in failing health and had recently made her home with her father, who resides on Pauline-st. On Monday of last week she was taken to the hospital at Madison, where she died on Friday. The body was brought to Clintonville Saturday evening by train and was taken to the Eberhardt funeral parlors. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon from the Bethany church with the Rev. L. C. Moland officiating and interment will be made at Grace-land cemetery.

The high school football game which was scheduled for Saturday afternoon between Pulaski and Clintonville was played Friday after school because the Pulaski boys could not come on Saturday. The Orange and Black squad completely outplayed the visiting team winning by a score of 38 to 0. The next game will be played at Shawano next Friday.

Mayor Herman Kratzke, City attorney Roy H. Morris, Aldermen H. M. Jesse, William Zastrow, Joseph Leyrer and Otto Hundemark spent Friday in Madison where they appeared before the state railroad commission and tax commission at the capitol in regard to the gas proposition which is now under consideration for the city of Clintonville.

The Clintonville Home Merchants' association will have their annual meetings and banquet at the Hotel Marston Monday evening. Reports will be given of the past year's activities and election of officers will be conducted.

Mrs. Arthur Giersbach and children are spending a few weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Drake, at Beaver Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Tilleson, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Sanford entertained friends Friday evening at the first of a series of dinner parties given at the Tilleson home.

A dinner was served and was followed by seven tables of bridge. Honors were awarded to Mrs. James Long, Mrs. Walter Olson, A. B. Roberts and Richard Millbauer.

Mrs. Kenneth Irvine of Manawa entertained a group of friends at a luncheon, followed by bridge at the Hotel Marston Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Conroy of Beaver Lake was a guest of Mrs. Frank Gasko Saturday. They had been school mates when they were children.

Herman Findt, Max Stier and Robert Winkler returned Saturday Crosse to the home of her son, William, after spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thomack.

Mrs. McNeill and Howard Straub of Milwaukee, were guests at Arthur Straub's the first part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith returned to Chicago Friday after a few weeks' visit here and at Oshkosh.

MUCH BUILDING BEING DONE ABOUT ROYALTON

Special to Post-Crescent Royalton—Contrary to the usual trend of construction work at this time of the year there is at present much more building being done in the town ship of Royalton than has been all summer.

Many farmers in this locality are remodeling old buildings or building new chicken houses, garages, sheds, milk houses and a few new or completed homes are nearing completion.

Among the farms where building is being done are: Joseph Faskill, William Smerling, Carroll Ritchie, Sam Peterson, Chris and Charles Laraca Desbie, Reed, John Claas and Otto Arndt.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Redman Sept. 27.

The Hobart school teacher, Miss Margaret Plozman, and pupils are planning a program and social for Friday evening Oct. 17.

NEW PARISH SCHOOL OPENS AT KIMBERLY

Enrollment at Holy Name Parochial Institution Is 470

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly—The Holy Name Parochial school opened Wednesday, Oct. 1 with an enrollment as follows: first grade, 74; second grade 41; second and third grade divided 51; third grade 50; fourth grade 66; fifth grade 53; sixth grade 48; seventh grade 52; eighth grade 35; making a total of 470 pupils. The enrollment is considerably larger than in former years, being the seventh largest in the Green Bay diocese. There are nine teachers on the staff.

Mrs. William Geenen, Sidney-st. has left to visit relatives at Stanley for several weeks.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Caron, Monday, Sept. 22. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Ver Munn, Depot-st., Wednesday, Oct. 1.

The Village board will hold its regular monthly meeting at the village hall, Monday evening, Oct. 6.

The Young Ladies sodality will hold a monthly meeting at the Holy Name school, Monday evening.

A meeting of the former Kimberly band will be called by the Rev. L. Vom-Oeffel Monday evening at the Holy Name school.

East Orange, N. J.—Ten girls of social prominence got jobs as sales women in a new store. The Y. W. C. A., in protest over poor girls being deprived of jobs, urged that the society girls turn over their salaries to charity. Now comes an Edmund Williamson secretary of the chamber of commerce: "Many girls socially prominent are working today because their once wealthy parents are holding purses well nigh emptied by the stock market crash."

New York—Abbe Ernest Dimmet, French priest, philosopher and author, has arrived to deliver Clarence Darrow on "Is Religion Necessary?"

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith returned to Chicago Friday after a few weeks' visit here and at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thomack.

Mrs. McNeill and Howard Straub of Milwaukee, were guests at Arthur Straub's the first part of the week.

A TREMENDOUS MATTRESS VALUE!

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Built With 9 Resilient Felt Layers

1. Full 55-lb. weight in the double bed size— heavier than the usual mattress that sells for much more.
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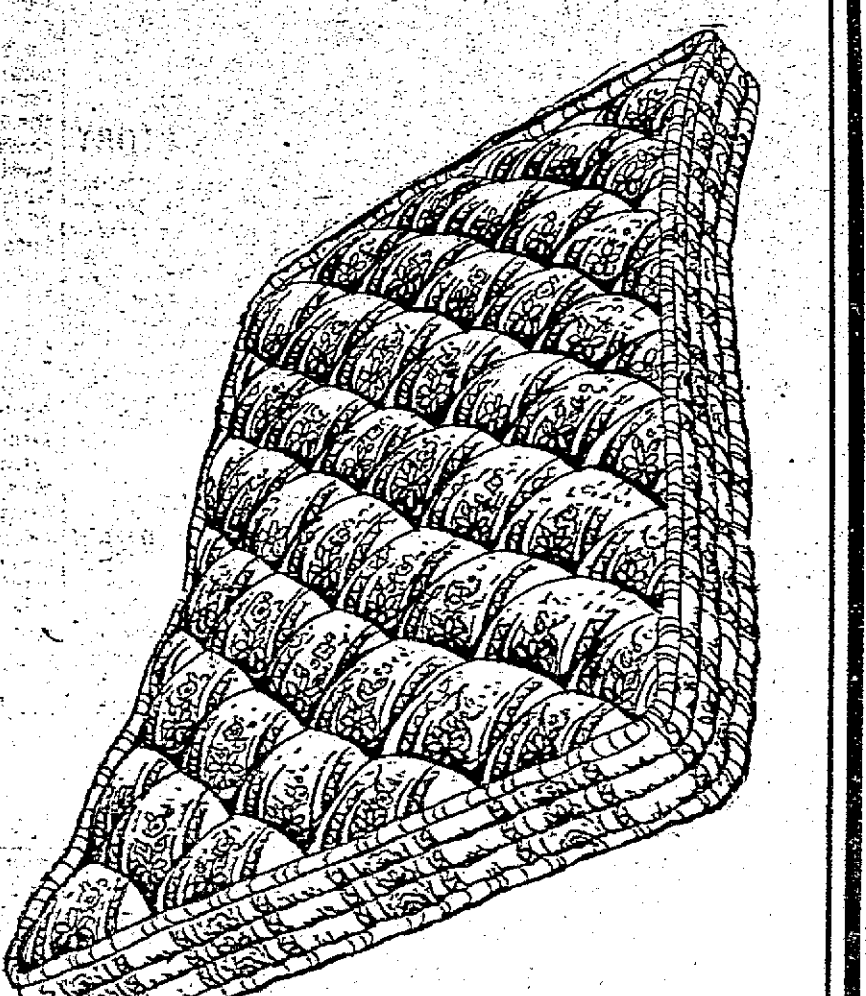
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COMPLETE LINE OF OTHER SIMMONS BEDS, SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES!

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Neenah And Menasha News

T. MARY ELEVEN DEFEATED, 20 TO 7, BY MENASHA SQUAD

Users Unable to Stop Hansen and Elke, St. Peter Backs

Menasha—St. Mary high school football team was defeated by St. Peter school of Oshkosh 20 to 7 at Oshkosh Saturday afternoon. The game was played at Oshkosh. The Menasha defense was unable to stop Hansen and Elke, St. Peter's star players, from scoring touchdowns. The game was a close one, with St. Peter leading 14-0 at halftime. Menasha scored a touchdown in the third quarter, but St. Peter's defense held them off. The final score was 20-7 in favor of St. Peter.

BOY SCOUT TROOP AT BADGER GRID GAME

Menasha—Troop 14, the Woodmen division of Menasha boy scouts, attended the University of Wisconsin's football game against Carlton and Lawrence colleges at Madison Saturday afternoon. The troop participated in the general scout activities at the game, returning to this city Saturday evening.

MENASHA DEFEATED BY OCONTO ELEVEN BY 20 TO 7 SCORE

Overhead Attack of Victors Too Much for Calder Team

Menasha—Although they outplayed their opponents in straight football, Menasha high school was unable to stop a fast moving overhead attack and was defeated, 20 to 7, by Oconto high school at Oconto Saturday afternoon. The Caldermen knotted the score at 7 all during the second quarter but the defending eleven scored a pair of touchdowns later. Oconto scored the first touchdown in the first quarter when they got possession of the ball on Menasha's 30 yard line. A series of passes took the ball over the line and the kick was good. The score was knotted at 7 all in the second quarter after the Caldermen had marched down the field on a series of line plays and crashed over for the tying touchdown. In the third quarter the advantage seemed to be with the local squad, but the defenders came back in the last period with a passing attack that the Menasha secondary defense was unable to break up. Twice in the quarter Oconto ends and backs moved down the field with successful passes for touchdowns. The game ended with the Caldermen on the short end of the 20 to 7 count.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Menasha Odd Fellows entertained at the first of a series of dancing parties in the Menasha Memorial building Saturday evening.

The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Patrick's parish, will meet the school hall Tuesday evening, following a business meeting, cards will be played and a luncheon served.

Royal Arch Masons will resume regular sessions of bi-monthly meetings at a session in the lodge room Friday evening. Following business meeting, plans for fall activity will be discussed.

The Young Peoples' Society of St. Thomas Episcopal church met Sunday evening. Edmund Webster presided.

A regular bi-monthly meeting of the Menasha Benevolent society will be held in the Menasha Auditorium Monday evening. A business session will be held.

A record attendance as recorded the Freshman Walk around Menasha sponsored by the senior class of Menasha high school in the Butte Morris gymnasium Friday evening. Only students were invited and Elke's club orchestra furnished music.

The social committee of the Menasha club was selected at a meeting in the club rooms Saturday night. The committee consists of: William Ben Plowright, J. Waltons, C. W. Loomans and Richard J. C. Fournace in arranging the program.

A meeting of the social committee to be held Tuesday evening. Plans for the year's activities will be made. Club activities will be lined for members in printed form.

RESIDENTS INSPECT ST. MARY GYMNASIUM

Menasha—A large number of Menasha residents attended the informal inspection of the new St. Mary gymnasium and class rooms Sunday afternoon. The formal dedication of the building originally scheduled for Tuesday, has been postponed until Oct. 14.

DEPARTMENT PUTS OUT FIRE IN AUTOMOBILE

Menasha—The Menasha fire department was called to extinguish an automobile fire about 12:35 Monday morning in a machine owned by Raymond Fink. The car was parked behind the Menasha coffee shop when the alarm was received. Little damage was done. A short circuit was blamed for the fire.

POSTAL OFFICIALS HELP CITY WORKERS

Menasha—Menasha post office workers are cooperating with the city officials in checking the names and addresses of Menasha residents preparatory to placing names of city light users on the bills issued by the city. After a close check on the location of Menasha residents, work on the light bill changes will begin under the direction of Harold J. Berro, assistant city clerk.

APPLETON BOWLERS IN NARROW VICTORY

Menasha—Two match bowling contests were staged at the Hendy Recreation alleys over the weekend. On Saturday night the Appleton Arctics won by a two pin margin over the Menasha rounders after losing two games out of three. On Sunday the Menasha Steel Oils had little difficulty defeating the Twelve Frames of Appleton, scoring a 2,505 total to their opponents 2,386 count.

KIWANIANS TO HEAR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Menasha—District Attorney Frank Keefe is scheduled to speak at a dinner meeting of the Menasha Kiwanis club in the Memorial building Tuesday evening. Menasha Rotarians will be guests of the Kiwanis members at Tuesday's meeting.

MENASHA PERSONALS

A number of Menasha residents attended the Green Bay Packers-New York Giants game at Green Bay Sunday. Among those who made the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. Orrin Johnson, Sr., son and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Deyacht; and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sensenbrenner.

BRIGADE OFFICERS MEET THIS EVENING

Neenah—Boy Brigade group leaders and officers will meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening to discuss plans for the season. At the same time the recruits will hold their first meeting and get ready for actual drill work every Monday evening until November, when the older members will enlist and the group will be divided. The group leaders who served last year will continue this year, with perhaps a few changes. This will not take place until the November meetings are started.

Frankfort, Ky., will celebrate October 6, the 14th anniversary of its existence as a city.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Michael K. Kelley of Fond du Lac, Democratic candidate for congress from this district, was a Neenah visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weinke and William Hyland have returned from a week's visit at Chicago.

Vernon Hanson spent the weekend at Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Pope of Racine spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jageron.

Mrs. Carrie Matland of Racine, who has been spending the summer at the George A. Jageron summer home, has returned to her home.

Rudolph Burr and Robert Schultz have returned from Niagara Falls, N. Y. where they have been employed by the Kimberly-Clark company.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rike and daughter spent the weekend with Mrs. C. E. Matland.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Zimdars have returned from a visit with Milwaukee relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Matthes of New London, Conn., are visiting at the Ole Casperson home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan are spending the week with Chicago relatives.

Herbert Therman, Karl and Philip Gaertner, Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Stulp, Mr. and Mrs. William Chudak, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin and Melvin A. Spack, among the Neenah people who witnessed the Neenah-Packer football game Sunday afternoon at Green Bay.

Officer Harry Holverson has returned from Milwaukee where he attended the wedding of his daughter.

Frank Yeager submitted to a major operation Monday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

A daughter was born Monday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Matland.

Mary Jane Melke is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

John VanBeek had his tonsils removed Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

Eli Wagner, Oneida-st., Appleton, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

John Myhre is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Valentine Bastar was home from Carroll college to spend the weekend with his parents.

Ralph Parker and Con Murphy witnessed the Cub-Sox baseball game Sunday at Chicago.

Edward Meyer and family witnessed the Giant-Packer football game Sunday afternoon at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stefanson spent the week end with their son and family at Kenosha.

INJURIES TAKE NEENAH GRID STAR OUT OF PRACTICE

Neenah—Harry Fahrnkruis, high school football player, was taken to Theda Clark hospital for treatment for injuries to his head and right leg Saturday afternoon during the game at New London. The young man was playing without a helmet and was kicked in the head. The ligaments were torn in his leg. He returned to his home Monday but will not be able to play for a few weeks.

BADGER-GLOBE MILL WORKERS ENTERTAINED

Neenah—Employees of the Badger-Globe mill of the Kimberly-Clark company were entertained at an indoor picnic Saturday afternoon and evening. The mill won first honors at the national safety conference for completing a year without an accident.

More than 500 employees gathered at the Chicago-Northwestern railway station at 2 o'clock to meet Howard Aderhold and Miss Signa Evertson, delegates from the mill to the conference at Pittsburgh, Pa. They returned with the trophy awarded to the mill for the honor. Fred A. V. Liew, a Neenah company representative, also returned at that time from the conference. An adjournment was taken to S. A. Cook armory where short talks were given by the delegates. S. F. Shattuck, M. G. Hoyman, Fred Van Liew and P. J. Sensenbrenner, complimented the groups on the record. More than 150 men and women employees of the different mill departments in which there were no accidents during the year were present.

After the talk, an indoor track meet was held, followed by a basketball game for men and women and which supper was served. The evening was spent in dancing.

MILWAUKEE WOMEN BEAT NEENAH TEAM

Neenah—The Milwaukee Arcade Ladies bowling team defeated the Neenah Manufacturers ladies team Sunday afternoon at the new recreation parlor alleys by a score of 2,366 to 2,207. A return match will be played at Milwaukee in the near future.

The scores:

Neenah	Christofferson	123	139	171
A. Muench	128	228	137	
P. Hornke	128	157	123	
M. Fuhs	116	164	158	
B. Bell	119	116	153	
Totals	649	799	759	
Milwaukee	Terzan	139	201	185
A. Durbarid	106	107	137	
C. Vogel	156	188	187	
L. Ziegler	158	156	148	
C. Dabratz	151	151	143	
Totals	749	843	774	

EAGLES TO ENTERTAIN WISCONSIN OFFICERS

Neenah—Wisconsin state officers of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will be guests of the Neenah eagle Thursday evening, Oct. 16, according to information received Monday by Harry Korotek, local secretary. The officers will assist in initiating a class of candidates on that evening, the class to be known as the state officers' class. Arrangements are being made by the eagle for a program of entertainment features to follow the work. Each member has received a letter announcing the visit of the state officers and urging that a large representation of the eagle membership be present.

SCHNELLER CANDIDATE FOR LEGION COMMANDER

Neenah—Col. and Mrs. Frank J. Schneller have left for Boston, Mass., to attend the twelfth annual national convention of the American Legion. Col. Schneller is a candidate for the office of national commander. He is a past commander of the Wisconsin department of the legion, a past national executive committee member and has a 12 year service record in the organization which started with the organization of James P. Hawley post of the legion in the fall of 1919 at Neenah.

He is now a colonel on Gov. Walter Kohler's staff before which he was a national guard officer for many years. He has held several prominent posts such as the first commander of the Hawley post, sixth district legion commander, member of the Wisconsin department finance committee and of the rehabilitation camp board, poppy campaign chairman, member of the national contest supervisor committee and the national trophy award committee, national marksmanship director during the present year and also chairman of the First International rifle match of 1930.

STATE SENATOR TO TALK TO KIWANIANS

Neenah—Senator Oscar Morris, of Milwaukee, has been secured by the Kiwanis club as its speaker at its Wednesday noon meeting at Valley Inn. The Rotary club has been invited to meet with the Kiwanians. In the evening Senator Morris will talk to the Neenah-Menasha Businessmen's association on Racquets at the Neenah club dining room. A dinner will be served at 6:30.

NEENAH SOCIETY

The E. E. Jandrey company will entertain its clerical force Monday evening at a supper at the Four Pines tea room, Oshkosh. After the supper the party will be taken to a theatre.

CALL FIRE DEPARTMENT TO FILLING STATION

Neenah—The fire department was summoned at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon to the Commercial filling station on N. Commercial where a blaze had started in a motor pit, presumably from an overheated motor or a short circuit in the wiring. Little damage resulted.

BLAMES CARELESSNESS FOR PLANE ACCIDENTS

Madison—(P)—Carelessness and lack of good judgment are the prime causes of airplane accidents. Prof. C. D. Case, instructor in aeronautics at the University of Wisconsin, said in a radio speech here today.

Prof. Case contended that flying is less dangerous than motoring and that automobiles contain many more physical defects than do airplanes. He urged that the public take advantage of the Air-Commerce Act of 1926 providing for governmental supervision of aviation.

"Make sure when you fly that you are using a licensed plane and pilot," he said. "Then you can be assured that you are employing a means of transportation that has no competition from the auto, bus, train or ship in providing speed, directness of route and supervision in the interests of safety."

U. S. HIGHEST COURT OPENS TERM TODAY

Congestion Problem Growing in Lower Federal Tribunals of Nation

Washington—(P)—The supreme court opened a new term today with the issues before it overshadowed by the pressing problem of congestion in the lower federal courts.

On the eve of convening, Chief Justice Hughes made public recommendations of the senior circuit judges that five new district judges be appointed to help stem the mounting tide of criminal and civil cases with which the courts are finding it impossible to keep abreast.

The supreme court itself, all nine members present and in good health, had before it 500 cases, compared with 425 last year, in which it set a record by disposing of everything on the docket. Its first two weeks will be devoted to eliminating all cases it cannot consider for lack of jurisdiction. Then the justices will take up the appeals which must be adjudged on their merits.

Besides the five new judges who would serve in southern New York, eastern New York, northern Georgia, the circuit judges recommended making permanent sixteen temporary judgeships and one circuit judgeship. Congress provided these in 1925 but left them to the lifetime of the appointees.

Two are in Massachusetts, two in southern New York, one each in eastern New York, western Pennsylvania, eastern Michigan, western Missouri, southern New Jersey, northern Texas, northern Ohio, eastern Missouri, southern California, Arizona, southern Iowa and Minnesota. The circuit judgeship is in the district embracing California and adjacent western states.

CONGESTION GROWING

The courts, the judges reported, are disposing of more cases than ever before but the business is getting on them. It is the district courts that are most conspicuously falling behind, as Chief Justice Hughes found the courts appeal were "reasonably abreast."

Pending on June 30 before the district courts were 155,730 cases—about 7,000 cases more than the year before. During the year 1928, 475 cases were presented—approximately 9,600 more than in the previous year. The increase was particularly noticeable in bankruptcy and other private suits.

The government in 1930 brought 87,300 criminal cases of which 57,992 were charges of prohibition violation. Its civil actions numbered 24,334, with 11,882 related to prohibition. The figures all showed increases of some hundreds above the previous year. Of 35,840 criminal cases unsettled at the end of June, 22,671 dealt with prohibition.

The supreme court has before it many cases of great importance but none of outstanding national interest. Several of those brought this year may have significant effects on the radio industry, the moving pictures and the railroads. Prohibition cases are on the docket too, one of them seeking to overthrow the Jones and 10 last another attacking the constitutionality of the Volstead act and the eighteenth amendment itself. Tax controversies exceed any other class in number.

The court will not hear argument of counsel until Oct. 20.

RESPONSE GENEROUS TO NURSE CAMPAIGN

Neenah—People have responded generously to the Visiting Nurse association drive for funds during the past week, according to reports. The drive will continue for a few days longer. The funds are to be used to defray expenses of the association and its two registered nurses.

TAKE MEASUREMENTS FOR BAND UNIFORMS

Neenah—Measurements of the high school band members for new uniforms will be made this week and the order placed. An appropriation of \$1,500 was made by the city council at one of its recent meetings for the uniforms.

ROCKETS IN WAR

Paris—Flyrocks, containing gas, liquid fire, shrapnel or smoke-producing, will replace cannons in future wars, experiments being carried on by unknown European inventors are successful. They are endeavoring to drive a means of controlling the flight of rockets through the air. The feature of their use is that they can be more easily transported than huge heavy guns.

GOLF PROFESSIONAL GOES TO MISSISSIPPI

Neenah—Arthur Saunders, former professional at Neenah-Menasha Golf club, who resigned a few months ago to take a similar position with the North Shore club, has left for Biloxi, Miss., where he will spend the winter and resume charge of the Edgewater Beach Hotel club. He will return here next summer to take over his new charge.

OPEN INQUIRY INTO BRITISH AIR DISASTER

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The heat stopped them dead a considerable distance away. Much nearer the flames they could see men running about frantically, attempting to break through the walls of the cabins where their comrades of the flight were imprisoned, one man could be seen at a window with a spanner in his hand attempting to break through and out. The right hand of one of the bodies recovered afterward, and unidentified, held a spanner tightly.

By daybreak the fire had settled sufficiently to allow rescue measures to proceed, but there was no hope of finding anyone alive on the spot. Metal orders had to be raved through to get at some of the bodies which were taken out and laid in a dell not far away, covered by sheets furnished by the peasants, and tagged according to position in the dirigible with the hope that this would aid in identification.

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LEGION GREAT PEACE FACTOR, HOOVER SAYS

Urges Veterans to Continue Work for Better American Citizenship

and expand" its mission of citizenship through the teaching in every community of the essentials of good-will toward fellow peoples, that the foundations of government in respect for law, and the road to self-government is through "discharge of our obligations at the ballot box."

"We need," he said, "the teaching of the essentials of good-will toward other nations in every community—that the foundations of peace arise from the sense of justice within the citizenry of a nation, in the good-will which they individually evince toward other peoples."

"We need the teaching that the foundation of government is respect for law. A quickened interest on the part of the community can insist upon proper enforcement of law, can arouse public opinion, while any condition of lawlessness remains unchecked in that community."

DUTIES OF CITIZENS

"You can impress upon the citizen that the road of self-government is through the discharge of our obligations at the ballot box; to understand that the basis of defense is a willingness to serve in our citizen soldiery; actively to participate in these and a multitude of duties of citizenship—all are an inseparable part of the safety and progress of the nation."

"You have a post in every town and every village. These 11,000 posts are organized into divisions with state and national commanders. You are already an army mobilized for unselfish and constructive endeavor. Your strength is made up of men who have stood the quality test of citizenship. You have it in your power to do much."

"Through your local posts you can awaken the minds of the communities throughout our nation to a higher ideal of citizenship. You have an exceptional interest and an exceptional opportunity in the front line of citizenship to cooperate and preserve the fundamentals of our republic."

The president took as his text many of the ideals embraced in the preamble of the legion's constitution which he originally saw written in France in 1919.

Discussing the ideal, "To promote peace and good will," he said:

TREATIES NOT ENOUGH

"Real peace in the world requires something more than documents which we sign to terminate wars. Peace requires unselfish, courageous campaigns, laid with strategy and carried on successfully on a hundred fronts and sustained in spirit and from hearts of every individual in every town and village of our country. The peace requires that we sustain a preparedness for defense that is impregnable yet that contains no threat of aggression."

He said the United States had safeguarded its defense by "parity with the greatest naval power in the world" under the London naval treaty, but by limiting its strength we have given demonstration to the world that we seek no domination but only adequate defense."

The American people, he added, have always been opposed to a large standing army.

"We have always relied on our citizen army, and never relied in vain," he asserted, "but its maintenance is again the voluntary service of good citizenship."

Referring to the legion's "mutual helpfulness" ideal, the president said a "grateful nation" was now spending \$900,000,000 a year for veterans' rehabilitation, adjusted compensation, and insurance, two-thirds of this going to veterans of the World war.

U. S. PAYS OBLIGATION

"The nation assumes an obligation when it sends its sons to war," he asserted. "The nation is proud to quite this obligation within its full resources."

Declaring he was glad to extend the government veterans' relief program by signing the disability pension bill of the last session, the president said the legion could perform a great public service by seeing to it that pension applications do not "exceed the measure that justice requires and self help can provide."

"If we shall overload the burden of taxation," he said, "we shall stifle our economic progress and we shall by the slackening of its progress place penalties upon every citizen."

The very beginning of "obligations to the community, the state and the nation"—another legion ideal—is at the ballot box, the president asserted.

"The whole plan of self-government," he said, "presupposes that the whole people shall participate in the selection of its officials, the determination of its policies, and the maintenance of its ideals. Anything less than this involves government by the minority."

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Appleton Is Awarded 1931 State Elks' Bowling Meet

TOURNAMENT TO START MARCH 1; EXPECT 200 TEAMS

Lodge Last Entertained Group in 1923; Entries Close Feb. 20

Appleton Elks club Sunday was awarded the 1931 Elks' bowling tournament at a meeting of the executive committee of the Wisconsin Elks Bowling association at Green Bay.

The dates for the tournament have been set for March 1 to April 15, inclusive and entries will close Feb. 20. About 200 five man bowling teams are expected here for the tournament which is the second largest in the state.

The last time Appleton Elks entertained for state Elks bowlers was in the spring of 1923. H. L. Davis, Appleton, is the only local elk on the state board.

JACKIE BERG AND PETROLLE TO MEET

Primo Carnera Gets Real Test When He Meets Jim Maloney Tuesday

New York (AP)—The little fellows of the boxing business are due to vie with heavyweight titles this week for what interest there is left for boxing in the season of football and world series.

Kid Berg, England's whirlwind lightweight, is scheduled to meet one of the few American fighters who have been able to beat him, Billy Petrolle of Fargo, N. D., on the Friday program at Madison Square Garden. Petrolle gained a technical knockout over Berg in Chicago two years ago. Kid Chocolate tackles Roger Bernard, Flint, Mich., featherweight, in Detroit the same evening.

Primo Carnera is due for one of the real tests of his American career at the Boston Garden tomorrow night when he meets Jimmy Maloney, who like to show his home fans the truth of the statement that the bigger they are the harder they fall. Other leading heavyweight battles send Otto Von Port, slugging Norwegian from Chicago, against Angus Snyder of Kansas City at the Chicago Coliseum Friday, and Babe Hunt, big Ponca City, Okla., heavyweight, against Jack Renault of Canada at the Philadelphia arena tonight.

EAST GREEN BAY DEFEATS FONDY

Manitowoc Ekes Out Win Over Marinette High School, 6 and 0

Green Bay—In a game filled with thrills, East Green Bay defeated Fond du Lac High Saturday, 20 to 7. East Green Bay scored early in the first quarter on a pass, Brecker to Jacobs. The extra point was missed. Fond du Lac City, Okla., heavyweight, against Jack Renault of Canada at the Philadelphia arena tonight.

Barrett and Ulrich were the stars for the Fond du Lac, while Becker, Jacobs and Barrel were the Green Bay stars.

Manitowoc—Manitowoc High defeated Marinette High school, 6 to 0, here Saturday afternoon in one of the snappiest games of several seasons. A nice forward pass, Peterson to Rohrer, and a 20-yard run by the latter in the first period netted the only score. Several times the visitors threatened to score but were held near the 10-yard line.

GEORGIA, YALE SHOW SATURDAY

Elis Will Seek Revenge for 15 to 0 Pastings Taken Last Year

New York (AP)—The Southern conference stills two potent representatives northwest next Saturday to challenge formidable eastern football elevens.

At New Haven, Georgia will try to repeat its 1929 triumph over Yale. At Pittsburgh, Georgia Tech clashes with Carnegie Tech.

Yale traveled south to meet Georgia last year and lost 15-0 pastings, but there is a strong probability that the Elis will gain revenge this year. Yale's spectacular 40-12 triumph over Maryland last Saturday not only provided Abie Booth with an opportunity to start but seemed to indicate

CONNIE MACK HIS 50 YEARS IN BASEBALL

SOME IDEAS ON GREATNESS

Down through the years they have left indelible marks—the eccentric but brilliant Waddell, the taciturn Bender, the cool and dependable Plank, from-man Combs, Bullet Joe Bush, Knuckleball Eddie Rummel, the modern strikeout king, Grove and the hard-working Earnshaw.

Great as these have been, Mack unhesitatingly regards the late Christy Mathewson as the greatest pitcher of all time, a tribute to "Big Six" all the more remarkable because it comes from the most successful of American League managers.

"Taking everything into consideration, I should say Matty was the greatest," Mack once told me, turning over carefully in his mind the memories of a half century in the game. Seldom has Connie been willing to make comparisons, but he continued:

"Mathewson had a world of stuff, a great head and great heart. He was a winning pitcher, invariably at his best when the stakes were highest. His pitching against the Athletics in the 1905 world's series was the most marvelous individual exhibition I have ever seen. Six and eight years later he was still the toughest of them all to beat in a pinch. It took the greatest team I ever had to finally turn the tables on Matty after he had beaten us four straight games."

"There have been others nearly as great. It is difficult to rank them, but you can put Ed Walsh, Walter Johnson and Miller Brown among the greatest, along with four stars that I handled—Rube Waddell, Eddie Plank, Chief Bender and Jack Combs. They were a wonderful combination."

Vanderbilt's Win Over Minnesota Big Surprise Of Weekend Grid Games

Wisconsin Fans Rejoicing at Showing of Power on Part of Badgers

BY FRANK J. MURRAY (Marquette University Football Coach)

MILWAUKEE—In this day and age of open football no Saturday of the season, even as early one, is complete without its upsets. This last week with full share with Dan McGugin's Vanderbilt turning in the most surprising of all by defeating the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, 33 to 7.

That Vanderbilt was not such a surprise because McGugin regularly turns out powerful teams at his school. It came as a big surprise, however, that the southerners, who hold a previous victory over Minnesota in 1924, won by such a convincing score.

The middleweight as a whole got a bitter taste of southern football. Vanderbilt was the only Dixie team to win, but the Southern Methodist Mustangs, Notre Dame and the tough fight before losing, 20 to 14; Baylor forced Purdue, conference champions last year, to go the limit for a 20 to 7 victory, and Tulane with a veterans team held Northwestern scoreless for three of the four quarters although losing, 14 to 0.

In the nature of a mild surprise was the scoreless tie between Michigan and Michigan State. State in recent years has given the Maize and Blue a number of tough battles. The fine defensive work of Jim Crawley's boys was a feature of the game. Michigan several times worked the ball in the scoring zones but each time ran into a stiffened and inspired defense.

As I predicted, Ohio State had little trouble with Indiana in the only Big Ten game of the day. Ohio won, 23 to 0, by virtue of a great fourth quarter rally in which the Buckeyes scored 20 points. This sort of finish was not looked for, however, against a team as green and inexperienced as Indiana. As was to be expected, Iowa State was a Tarter for Illinois but a recovered fumble in Ames territory paved the way for the winning touchdown.

BADGERS REJOICE All Wisconsin rejoices over the power shown in the two victories of Glen Thistlethwaite Badgers over Carlton college and Lawrence college. The scores were 23 to 0 and 52 to 6, the Vikings falling by the latter in the equal of course, of a Big Ten team but the unusual strength shown by Wisconsin, not only in the first team but in all four teams that Thistlethwaite used was

that Mal Stevens has developed quite some football talent at New Haven. So far as purely intra-sectional games go, Princeton's clash with Brown will attract interest.

Four across this year produced 634 bushels of marketable Irish potatoes for J. J. Ratchford in Catawba county, N. C.

"Grove started slowly, but he has developed into a really great left-hander. He has the control now that he lacked at first and he has tremendous speed."

"Bender was the greatest one-game pitcher I ever saw. When I told the Chief to get ready for a big game, I knew I could count on him."

"The greatest all-around player of all time? Ty Cobb declared Mack, without the slightest equivocation. John McGraw had just named Hans Wagner for this position in baseball's Hall of Fame when I asked Mack for his opinion."

"I think McGraw would agree with me if he had seen Cobb as long as I have," replied Connie. There was no doubt of Wagner's greatness or of the marvelous all-around ability of such players as Lajoie, Ed Collins, Speaker, Hornsby and Ruth, but to me Cobb is in a class by himself. He could do everything and do it superlatively. When he was in his prime we always figured Detroit in terms of Cobb, not as a team."

"Even now (in 1927), after 22 years in the big league, Cobb conceives little to any rival. He is one of the few players who always can be counted on to get from first to third on a single."

"Babe Ruth is like Cobb in this respect. The Babe has greater speed and is a greater all-around star than many people think. But, except for his long-distance hitting, Ruth doesn't compare with Cobb over a long period of years for consistent ability."

McGraw selected the old Baltimore Orioles, among whom he was a star, as the greatest team of all time, but Mack rated the New York Yankees of 1927-28 at least a notch higher. While reluctant to make comparisons, there is reason to believe that Mack regarded these Yankees, in the heyday of their power,

as an even greater combination than his own famous machine of 1910-14.

"Whether the Yankees were the greatest team ever assembled, I may not say," he told me, "but certainly I would put them above the Orioles, if not over any other outfit. These Yankees have shown no weakness. They have had great pitching and a fine defense, as well as tremendous hitting. The Orioles did not have the pitching. They were a great bunch of hitters and smart; a great club, but not the greatest."

Assuming they could all be brought together in their prime, what a mighty all-star club Mack could assemble from the players he has handled!

Imagine a lineup such as this: First base—Jimmy Pox. Second base—Eddie Collins. Shortstop—Jack Barry. Third base—Frank Baker. Outfield—Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and Al Simmons.

Catchers—Mickey Cochran and Walter Schang. Pitchers—Rube Waddell, Chief Bender, Eddie Plank, Jack Combs and Bob Grove.

With the exception of Cobb and Speaker, who joined Mack at the end of their careers, all of these stars were in their prime as Athletics.

The great Napoleon Lajoie played second base for Mack both before and after the height of his career with Cleveland. Jimmy Collins, once the king of third basemen, played for a time with the Athletics after leaving the Red Sox. Joe Judge, in his day the greatest of American League third sackers, was developed by Mack.

They all knew and possessed affection for the "tail tutor" who gave them a chance or a job or a "break," the man whose sole praise for himself after 50 years was: "I was fortunate enough to have some wonderful ball players."

The End Copyright 1930 The Associated Press

EXPECT BADGERS WILL WIN EASILY FROM CHICAGO

Purdue, 1929 Champs, Open Season Against Michigan at Ann Arbor

BY WILLIAM WEEKES Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Warfare in Big Ten football will become general this week and to stir the interest of the Hard-to-please fan, two inter-sectional games of national importance will be played.

Notre Dame and Northwestern again will share the spotlight. Victorious, 20 to 14, over the Mustangs of Southern Methodist university Saturday, Notre Dame today turned its attention to sharpening up for Navy which will collaborate with Rockne's men in the formal dedication of the brand new \$300,000 stadium at Notre Dame.

Northwestern will meet Ohio State in what stacks up as the most important Big Ten game. Northwestern made an impressive start Saturday in turning back Tulane, 14 to 0. Ohio State had a little trouble getting in motion against Indiana, but scored 20 points in the final period for a 23 to 0 victory.

Purdue, defending Big Ten champion, will open its conference schedule against Michigan at Ann Arbor. Unless Michigan discovers the scoring punch so lacking in Saturday's 0-0 tie with Michigan state, the Boilermakers should win. Purdue trimmed Baylor, 20 to 7, Saturday.

Minnesota's 33 to 7 defeat by Vanderbilt took some of the interest from the Gophers' battle with Stanford Saturday. Minnesota, however, was not at full strength, but will be in better shape this week. Stanford scored a 20 to 0 victory over Santa Clara.

The other Big Ten contest will occur at Madison, where the Badgers will meet Chicago. Chicago used passes almost exclusively in defeating Ripon, 19 to 0, and Eddie Lake, 7 to 6, Saturday, while Wisconsin presented a strong running game in defeating Carlton and Lawrence. Carlton was beaten, 23 to 0, while Lawrence was submerged, 53 to 6.

Oklahoma Aggies, which scored something of an upset in beating Iowa, 8 to 0, Saturday, will seek another Big Ten victim at Indiana this week. Iowa will meet Centenary college and Butler will be at Illinois, pulled out with a 7 to 0 victory over Iowa State Saturday.

BO M'ILLIN, CENTRE STAR, TAKES A BRIDE

Gallatin, Mo.—(AP)—A. N. McMillin—"Bo" of Centre college football fame—was a bridegroom today. Mrs. McMillin was until last night Miss Kathryn Gillman, of Gallatin, a former student at the Kansas State agricultural college, where "Bo" now is head football coach.

McMillin planned to direct the Kansas Aggies in practice today as usual. He and his bride left immediately after the ceremony for Manhattan.

WOULD ORGANIZE SOFTBALL LEAGUE Service Bakery softball team

VIKES HOLD U. W. FOR FIRST HALF, THEN LOSE 53-6

Lack of Adequate Reserves Results in Sound Trouncing at Madison

LAWRENCE college football team after holding the U. W. almost even for one half of Saturday's game wilted in the second half under the pounding of a flock of Wisconsin reserves and went down to a 53 to 6 defeat at Camp Randall. The game was part of a double header played by the Badgers, the other game being a 28 to 0 victory over Carlton college.

Lawrence threatened to make trouble for Wisconsin at the very outset of the second game when Coach Eddie Kotla's speedy eleven took advantage of a couple of breaks in game harrowing the Badgers deep in their own territory almost before it might be considered strictly within the bounds of good feeling.

After Oman had punted out of bounds on his own 43-yard line, Lawrence made a first down on a pass and had the ball on the 27-yard line on a pass from Fischl to Laird. Barnes dropped back to pass and finding no one free raced around Wisconsin's right end for a second successive first down on the Badgers' 10-yard line.

OMAN GOES OVER Cunkoski and Barnes piked up five yards in two tries at the line and a forward pass fell incomplete; a try for a placement goal by Fischl went wide. That's a sample of the way the speedy Lawrence backs harried the Badgers at the start of the game. Neither team was able to score during the first quarter and it was halfway into the second period before Oman managed to crash through the Lawrence line for the six yards between him and the goal following a march from Wisconsin's 49-yard line.

Wisconsin's second touchdown can be chalked up to a brilliant bit of work on the part of "Whitey" Jensen; he leaped high in the air to spear a pass from Oman out of the very hands of a Lawrence back and then pivoted out of the grasp of one tackler and out sprinted another to score. Just prior to scoring the touchdown, Jensen had paved the way by recovering a fumble by Barnes.

Lawrence's lone touchdown came as a result of two brilliant passes which caught the Wisconsin backfield flatfooted. A toss from Fischl to Barnes gained 45 yards and put the ball on Wisconsin's 21-yard line from where a touchdown resulted when Fischl passed to Laird.

Encouraged by its success at gaining against Wisconsin on passes, Lawrence made life miserable for Badgers for the balance of the half. But there was a different story to tell in the second half when an entirely new Wisconsin team took the field with McGuire, Rehbohl, Wimmer and Lusby playing in the backfield.

REHBOHL HALTS PASSING Fischl returned the opening kickoff 33 yards but Lawrence had the ball advanced to its own 48-yard line when Wisconsin was penalized for piling on the ball carrier. Fischl made a pass on the first play and Rehbohl ran from the second down to intercept it and brought it back to Lawrence's 40-yard line. From there the Badgers drove

straight down the field for a touchdown, Rehbohl going over behind perfect interference.

The boys decided this was fun and Rehbohl scored a few minutes later on a 66-yard dash through tackle. Lusby drove over from three yards out a bit later in the same period after a drive following Wimmer's intercepting of a pass. McGuire scored a few minutes later on a short stab through tackle. Sammy Behr opened the scoring for the fourth quarter by returning a punt 65 yards for a score. Schneller scored a few minutes later on a touchdown to score Wisconsin's last touchdown in the waning minutes of the game.

FOOTBALL SCORES

STATE Wisconsin 23, Carlton 0. Wisconsin 53, Lawrence 6. St. John's Academy 20, Oshkosh Normal Reserve 0. Oshkosh Teachers 6, Northern State 0. Stevens Point Teachers 6, Stout 0.

STATE HIGH SCHOOL Darlington 20, Mineral Point 0. Columbus 12, Watrous 0. Oconto Falls 43, Gillett 0. Kaukauna 21, Two Rivers 0. Ashland 0, Morgan Park (Duluth) 0.

Kewaunee 25, East DePere 0. Rhinelander 7, Merrill 0. Ripon 8, West Bend 0. Oconto 20, Menasha 7. Manitowoc 6, Marinette 0. Wisconsin Rapids 0, Antigo 0. Nekeosha 13, Tomahawk 6. Oshkosh 8, Sheboygan 6. Delavan 6, Whitewater 0. Chippewa Falls 14, Menomonie 13. Neenah Hoek 16, Madison East 5. St. Catherine's 22, Mount Carmel (Chicago) 13. Racine Military 7, Edgewood (Madison) 7. Reloit 6, Kenosha 0. East Green Bay 20, Fond du Lac 0.

BIG TEN Chicago 19, Ripon 0. Chicago 7, Hillsdale 6. Ohio State 23, Indiana 6. Vanderbilt 33, Minnesota 7. Michigan 0, Michigan State 0. Illinois 7, Iowa State 0. Northwestern 14, Tulane 0. Purdue 20, Baylor 7. Oklahoma Aggies 6, Iowa 0.

WEST Notre Dame 20, Southern Methodist 14. Oklahoma 48, New Mexico 0. Macalester 52, St. Paul Lutheran 0. Kansas Aggies 14, Washburn 0. Nebraska 13, Texas A. and M. 0.

Jesse Haines Hurls Cardinals To Win; Series Is Now Tied

Lefty Bob Grove Is Loser in Spectacular Hurling Duel; Gives 5 Hits

BY BRAIN BELL Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics and Gabby Street's St. Louis Cardinals today were right back where they started the world's series: 1 to 1. With four games behind them, the champions of the American and National league stood all even, with two victories each.

The Cardinals yesterday leveled the series by giving 37-year-old Jesse Haines, their knuckleball expert, support in keeping with his masterly pitching. The score was 3 to 1 in favor of the Cardinals.

Grove held the Cardinals to five hits, only one more than the total allowed by big Jesse, but the safeties were scored in two innings, two in the third and three in the fourth. With perfect support, however, Grove would have escaped with one run scored against him, a bad throw by the usually reliable Jimmy Dykes, permitting the winning run to score. The player put on by the error also scored but this was an unnecessary run. Dykes, as a matter of fact, did not have to throw the ball at all as he could have tagged a base runner in front of him for the third out.

JESSE GIVES 5 HITS Haines was hooked for three hits and one run in the first inning, but after that he yielded only one isolated single. He was wild, issuing four passes, but he had control in the pinches when it counted.

Smart fielding by Charley Gelbert, the Cardinals' young shortstop, gave the Athletics the senior of the St. Louis staff, much satisfaction. Gelbert started a fast double play, after a sensational stop, and converted a near-hit into an assist when a hit would have been painful to the feelings of the St. Louis fans. Ray Blades, who is carried on the Cardinals roster as a coach but plays right field when a left-handed pitcher is needed for the opposition, made a brilliant running catch at the expense of Mickey Cochran, the hard hitting catcher of the Athletics, who was stopped in his tracks by Haines.

Haines and Gelbert were the National leaguers' "big shots" in the straight down the field for a touchdown, Rehbohl going over behind perfect interference.

The boys decided this was fun and Rehbohl scored a few minutes later on a 66-yard dash through tackle. Lusby drove over from three yards out a bit later in the same period after a drive following Wimmer's intercepting of a pass. McGuire scored a few minutes later on a short stab through tackle. Sammy Behr opened the scoring for the fourth quarter by returning a punt 65 yards for a score. Schneller scored a few minutes later on a touchdown to score Wisconsin's last touchdown in the waning minutes of the game.

After that Grove, like Haines, was the master. Most of the pinches were through the air, the Athletics having only three assists in the game, a new world's record.

CUBS NEED GAME TO WIN SERIES Go One Up on White Sox When Pat Malone Hurls 6 to 4 Victory

Chicago (AP)—The Cubs made a trip to Chicago's southside today with large ideas of finishing up the city series.

After taking the second game at Comiskey park and winning the opener in their own park Friday, the Cubs figured to wind up the series in Wrigley field. But they reckoned without Tommy Thomas, who gave them six hits and an 8 to 2 beating Saturday.

The National league entrant again went one up on the White Sox yesterday when Pat Malone outlasted five Sox pitchers for a 6 to 4 victory.

Chicago (AP)—As balm for losing a chance at world series money, each member of the Cubs had a chance to win himself \$1,235.71, by defeating the White Sox today.

For the first four games of the series, the only ones in which players share the receipts, \$57,716.09 will be split among the players, \$35.55 to the winner and \$29,350.43 to the loser.

If the Cubs win the series, each member of the White Sox will get \$796.34, while victory for the Sox would mean \$1,194.52 each and \$232.80 for each Cub.

COLUMBUS, O.—(AP)—Following is the standing of clubs in the National Professional Football league including games played yesterday:

W. L. T. Pct.

Green Bay 0 0 1.000

Portsmouth 2 0 1.000

New York 2 1 0.667

Providence 2 1 0.667

Brooklyn 1 1 1.500

Stapleton 2 2 1.500

Frankford 2 3 0.400

Newark 1 5 1.157

Chicago Cardinals 0 1 2.000

Minneapolis 0 1 1.000

SUNDAYS RESULTS Brooklyn 10, Stapleton 7. Chicago Bears 20, Minneapolis 0. Green Bay 14, New York 7. Providence 14, Newark 0. Portsmouth 0, Chicago Cardinals 0.

SATURDAYS Newark 19, Frankford 0.

ROBBERS ANOTHER HAZARD TO GOLFERS

Chicago (AP)—Three Chicago golfers and their wives, returning last night from an encounter with Col. Boyce ran into an extra hazard in a drive of armed robbers. The bandits made off with jewelry and valuables of an estimated par of \$8,000. The Sidney and Ralph Pellars lost

WEST GREEN BAY DOWNS APPLETON GRIDDERS, 21-

Orange Scores in Third Quarter When Krohn Leads Plunging Attack

APPLETON high school football team lost its second Victory conference game Saturday afternoon when it went down to defeat at the hands of West Green Bay, 21 to 6.

From a good football stand point the game, at least through the first half, was almost funny. Appleton's attack was highly disorganized and West was continually being called for violations of the rules with the result that she was continually standing with his back to her own goal line.

And Appleton, on the other hand, couldn't take advantage of the breaks that were coming its way with uncanny rapidity. Playing almost the entire game in Bay territory the Orange showed signs of a touchdown on one occasion when it went for a touchdown in the opening minutes of the third quarter.

The first quarter was slow and listless with each team trying plays that weren't working and then punting. The Bays were always in the own territory because of penalties but the advantage never once went to Appleton on to getting something.

Shortly after the second quarter started Wolf of West Green Bay intercepted one of Mortell's passes the Bay 28 yard line. Here a couple penalties were tossed in by the Ovals and the Bays found themselves just three feet from their own end line. They managed to punt out of danger and the old kicking duel resumed.

BAYS SCORE With about five minutes left the second quarter, Green Bay seized the ball in midfield and opened up with passes. The first of Wolf to Flaherty, West's end, opened the ball to Appleton's 27 yard line. Another pass to Flaherty gave the latter an opportunity to scamper over the goal line. 2 then kicked goal and the count was 7 and 0 for the Bays.

The second touchdown came shortly after the kickoff when Jack Zoll intercepted a Mortell pass and scampered over the goal line. Zoll again kicked goal and the count was 14 and 0.

Not more than a minute and fraction were left to the period when the Bays scored the third and 14 time. They got possession of the ball by intercepting a Mortell pass. Zoll again kicked goal and the count was 21 and 0, when the half ended.

Coach Shields made several changes in his lineup between halves and when the team returned to the field it looked as though it was ready for some place. Several snafus from junior high school lacking entirely in "the rudeness and fine points of football, he benched in favor of available veterans.

CUBS NEED GAME TO WIN SERIES

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Chicago Cardinals 0 1 2.000

Minneapolis 0 1 1.000

SUNDAYS RESULTS Brooklyn 10, Stapleton 7. Chicago Bears 20, Minneapolis 0. Green Bay 14, New York 7. Providence 14, Newark 0. Portsmouth 0, Chicago Cardinals 0.

SATURDAYS Newark 19, Frankford 0.

RIPON AND GOLD ARE DEFEATED

Crimson Trimmed at Chicago While Beloit Loses to Lake Forest

Chicago — A. A. Stagg's thirty-ninth University of Chicago football team defeated Ripon at Stagg field Saturday, 19 to 0. "The old man of the Midway" showed 2,000 fans assembled for the opening game of the Chicago season a fancy assortment of forward pass plays.

The Maroon team ran true to prediction with a fast backfield playing behind an unimpressive line. Chicago completed thirteen out of twenty-one passes attempted from the Stagg flanker formation, for a total gain of 223 yards. Paul Stagg, playing quarterback for his father, threw most of the Maroon passes.

Though Ripon's backs found vulnerable spots in Chicago's forward wall, they were unable to score more than three first downs.

Lake Forest—Developing a varied attack, Lake Forest Saturday defeated Beloit 19 to 0 at Lake Forest. Sprung and Ferzacca scored on plunges through the line and Ferzacca tossed a 20 yard pass to Yelzer for the third one.

BOWLING

ZION LUTHERAN LEAGUE				
Zion School				
BLUE JAYS				
M. Mueller	91	91	91	273
M. Sager	92	98	98	288
B. Burmeister	97	96	96	289
H. Buske	100	108	108	316
Handicap	86	86	86	258
Totals	466	479	407	1352
CARDINALS				
F. Heuer	73	92	133	298
F. Theimer	122	139	103	364
L. Trachtenbrot	66	83	118	267
L. Rauch	82	83	83	249
Handicap	59	59	59	177
Totals	403	456	496	1355
JOWA				
F. Hoffman	183	282	221	686
L. Bauman	118	118	118	354
L. Gebheim	159	176	131	466
H. Kahler	135	135	135	405
H. Lemke	163	124	152	439
Handicap	14	14	14	42
Totals	772	779	771	2324
MINNESOTA				
R. Timm	135	135	135	405
W. Egger	125	125	125	375
E. Becker	125	126	126	378
V. Holterman	111	106	106	323
J. Tornow	161	160	153	474
Handicap	54	54	54	162
Totals	718	670	679	2067
ILLINOIS				
A. Horn	185	209	155	549
H. Palk	141	111	146	398
H. Holtzman	137	120	88	345
H. Walther	193	127	185	505
A. Tank	136	136	136	408
Handicap	10	10	10	30
Totals	692	703	670	2065
INDIANA				
H. Kuschel	83	115	162	360
L. Grapengesser	145	181	194	520
D. Kranzsch	140	140	140	420
C. Merkle	118	145	143	406
Handicap	10	10	10	30
Totals	621	716	774	2111
IOWA				
C. C. C.	113	93	103	313
H. Hook	129	119	129	377
N. Belling	85	136	135	356
W. Pinner	150	98	131	379
A. Pinner	157	178	158	493
Handicap	54	54	54	162
Totals	621	716	774	2111
IOWA				
W. Jennerhahn	115	141	117	373
O. Sager	131	151	152	434
O. Hoh	139	123	143	405
A. Kuehns	148	150	146	444
M. Busch	154	170	141	465
Handicap	10	10	10	30
Totals	759	745	715	2219
OHIO				
C. Tank	155	148	133	436
B. Petersen	165	105	91	361
H. Jens	112	162	146	420
R. Boesse	140	140	140	420
O. Tank	157	157	157	471
Handicap	26	26	26	78
Totals	755	738	693	2186
NORTHWESTERN				
C. Feuchter	160	211	149	520
J. Stecker	104	103	120	327
R. Wenzlaf	119	119	119	357
H. Radtke	143	143	143	429
V. Verwey	158	165	143	466
Handicap	8	8	8	24
Totals	702	689	721	2112
IOWA				
D. Giesinger	142	106	103	351
S. Solle	114	114	114	342
R. Grunert	133	133	133	399
B. Bauman	102	102	102	306
Handicap	10	10	10	30
Totals	491	455	452	1408
PARROWS				
Emmerhahn	109	120	96	325
W. Zech	79	85	97	261
W. Zech	79	85	97	261
W. Zech	79	85	97	261
Handicap	68	68	68	204
Totals	338	462	448	1248
MERKLE				
L. Rasmussen	114	114	114	342
L. Bussing	45	45	45	135
L. Ecker	108	82	125	315
Handicap	120	120	120	360
Totals	447	461	474	1382

APPLETON STUDENT IS GOLF MANAGER				
Miss Monica Cooney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Plank, 349 W. Lawrence, has been appointed manager of golf at Mount Mary college, Milwaukee, where she is a sophomore. Miss Plank was also a member of the reception committee at a tea given for the students for the faculty recently.				
Miss Monica Cooney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cooney, 105 E. Lawrence, is a student at the college this year.				

SPORT CLUB SOCCER TEAM DEFEATED 7-1

Appleton sport club soccer team lost its first game in four starts Sunday afternoon when defeated by a Sheboygan team, 7 and 1. Next Sunday the Appleton team meets Kohler on the high school football practice field in the Third ward.

League standings now have Sheboygan first team with 7 points; Oshkosh 5; Appleton 4; Beaver 4; Kohler 4; Sheboygan No. 2, 0.

The weekend of Oct. 19, Appleton and Oshkosh will play with the winner to meet a Chicago team later in the season.

PACKERS COP 3RD PRO LEAGUE GAME

Fifty-five Yard Run by Johnny Blood Cinches 14 to 7 Victory

Green Bay — (AP)—Off on an end run toward their second consecutive title, the Green Bay Packers, 1929 national professional league football champions, yesterday snatched a victory from the New York Giants, 14-7, for their third win of the season.

Before nearly 11,000 fans, the Packers dodged the Giant line in the second period for the first score when Nash ran 15 yards across the line after receiving a pass from Lewellen. Red Dunn, former Marquette university star, booted the extra point.

A blocked punt later in the same period paved the way for the Giant count. Campbell recovered for the easterners on the Packer 24 yard line. Three line plays added 10 yards and a pass, Friedman to Sedbrook, resulted in a touchdown. Friedman's kick was good.

The winning marker for the Packers came in the final period when Blood took a pass from Dunn on his own 45 yard line and raced 55 yards for a touchdown. Dunn duplicated his previous placement.

Sports Question Box				
Question—Who is president of the Nebraska State League?				
Answer—James E. Beltzer, 140 N. Twelfth, Lincoln, Neb.				
Question—How many men constitute an ice hockey team?				
Answer—Six. There used to be seven men on a team but some years ago the position of referee was added, who has a particular assignment but played all over the ice as needed.				
Question—Can a player who has gone in as punch hitter be removed before he has finished his term at bat?				
Answer—Yes.				

CANADIAN ROADS BOOST EARNINGS

Reports Bear Out Statements That Business Is in Better Condition There

Special Dispatch to Post-Crescent—Toronto — (CPA)—New construction planned by both the transcontinental lines of the dominion and increased earnings declared by the Canadian Pacific bear out the statement of Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National railway, that conditions in Canada are more promising than those in the United States, especially in the transportation business.

It is true that Canadian car loadings, after showing an increase during the first two weeks of September, as compared with the figures of a year ago, again declined during the third week. The total earnings from the beginning of the current year until Sept. 20 amounted to 2,305,173, showing a drop of 263,985 as compared with the figures for the corresponding period of last year.

Both roads have profited by the depression to introduce many economies in their operating expenses. The C. N. R., with a loss of \$40,000,000 in gross income as compared with earnings of last year, promises to show a cut of \$30,000,000 in operating costs for the twelve months.

The president predicts larger earnings than were when the present depression has passed, owing to more economical management learned during the dull times.

During August the Canadian Pacific railway, despite a decline of \$2,182,387 in gross earnings, was \$2,182,387 in gross earnings was able to declare an increase of \$33,738 in net revenue as compared with income for August, 1929. This improvement was the first recorded since July of last year.

CHAMBER TO STUDY PROSPERITY DRIVE

The chamber of commerce this week will make a study of the Prosperity Campaign, now being conducted by the city commission of Grand Rapids, Mich., according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary. Information was submitted to the chamber by Frank Hendry, of the Rib Lake Lumber Co. The campaign is designed to kill the present business "economic depression" and to aid the unemployment situation, according to Mr. Corbett.

Montreal—Amid rejoicing over perfection, golf tinker has been forgotten. H. E. Walker, playing in a singles match at the St. Margaret Country club, holed his tee shot at the 151-yard eighth hole. Taking his ball gleefully out of the cup before his opponent had putted, he waved excitedly at two players on the tee. They thought it was an invitation to go through. W. E. Baldwin proceeded to hit right into the pair on the green, right into the cup in fact.

Kaukauna News

HIGH SCHOOL IN 12 TO 0 VICTORY OVER TWO RIVERS

Kaukauna Team Scores Two Touchdowns in Last Two Periods

Kaukauna—Kaukauna high school football gridders chalked up their first conference victory Saturday afternoon, downing Two Rivers at Two Rivers 12 to 0. The Kaws played outclassed the lake shore team in practically every department of the game. Although the half ended scoreless, the Kaws were prevented from scoring twice only by two penalties.

The orange and blacks scored in the third and fourth quarters. After proceeding up the field every time they secured the ball they would lose it on penalties or intercepted passes. They finally managed to push over a touchdown in the third quarter when a series of off tackle plays and spinners had brought the ball to the one yard line. Nole smashed over for the first marker.

Some beautiful broken field running on the part of Schwinderman kept the crowd on their toes during most of the game. He was the largest ground gainer for the Kaws, though Toms also carried the ball for long gains. The Kaws used a number of trick plays that completely baffled the Rivermen and played was in the home team's territory most of the game. Several times the Kaws brought the ball within ten yards of their goal, only to be stopped by penalties.

Staunil, half back for the Rivers team, was the only man who was able to plunge through the Kaw line or skirt the ends for gains. He proved to be a dangerous man and several times broke away for gains of 30 and 40 yards before being downed.

KAUKAUNA LEGION GRIDDERS DEFEAT MENASHA, 31 TO 0

Amateur Independents Have Easy Time, Scoring in Every Quarter

Kaukauna — Kaukauna Legion amateur football team won their home game Sunday afternoon defeating Menasha 31 to 0. The Kaws had an easy time scoring once in each of the first three quarters and twice in the final period. Menasha was completely outplayed during the entire game and made only a few first downs via the aerial route. The Kaukauna backs, Verbaten, Driessen, Posson and Derus, continually swept the ends for long gains. Several times the locals had the ball in scoring territory, but fumbles prevented them from scoring.

Kaukauna received to start the game. They started a steady march up the field. A pass from Posson to Schuler, left end, who ran 20 yards to the 3 yard line, started the Kaws Posson then plunged for the first marker. In the second quarter Driessen made several long gains to bring the ball in scoring territory, but a fumble ended the threat. Once more the Kaws started a march from the center to the field which brought the ball up to the 10 yard line. Here another fumble lost the ball for the Kaws. For the third time the locals took the ball up to the 10 yard line. Verbaten then plunged and twined for ten yards to score. The half ended 12 to 0.

Receiving at the start of the second half Menasha started a passing attack that was fairly successful. Before they got into dangerous territory, the independents stopped the threat. Kaukauna then started to pass. After a series of line plunges Posson took the ball over for the third touchdown.

KAUKAUNA B ELEVEN TRIMS KIMBERLY, 12-0

Kaukauna—The B squad of the high school won from Kimberly high school football team 12 to 0 Saturday afternoon at the ball park. The squad looked good and showed promise of putting forth experienced men for the high school team next year. The squad is coached by H. Griescher. Kimberly high school is being represented on the gridiron for the first time this year. Scores were made in two intercepted passes by Block and Ludtke. Judas and Derus looked good in the backfield while Block and Nushardt played a good game in the line.

ARREST TWO YOUTHS IN STATION BURGLARY

Kaukauna—Oliver Essav and Peter Hermanns, two local youths, were arrested by police charged with burglarizing the City Service station on Draper street last Thursday night. Cigarettes, gum, candy and 43 cents in cash were taken from the station, which is owned by William Heitman. Their case was to be heard in municipal court today.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus.

His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Fourteen children attended the birthday party of Miss Gertrude Rehn at the home of her parents on Depot-st. Saturday afternoon. Games were played and prizes were won by Misses Ethel Rodamacher, Beata Aufreiter and Marion Brouchek. A lunch was served.

The ladies of the Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock Sunday morning in Legion hall. After the business meeting lunch will be served and cards will be played. Hostesses will be Mrs. D. Nelson, Mrs. S. Lizon, Mrs. W. Hass and Mrs. L. Weiss.

Women of Mooseheart Legion will meet Monday evening, Oct. 14 in Moose hall on Second-st.

CONDUCT LAST RITES FOR HENRY HEITLING

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Henry Heitling, 79, who died at his home on Doty-st Tuesday night after an illness of six weeks, were held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church. The Rev. P. Oehlert was in charge of the services and interment was in the Lutheran cemetery.

Mr. Heitling was born in Germany and had lived in Kaukauna for the last 35 years. Survivors are his widow; three daughters, Mrs. Frank Klumb of Milwaukee, Mrs. William Wendt of Little Falls, Minn., and Mrs. E. Phalen of Salem, Ore.; two sons, Herman Heitling of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Charles Heitling of DePere, and one brother in Germany.

HOLY CROSS GRIDDERS BEAT GREEN BAY TEAM

Kaukauna—Holy Cross parochial school gridders defeated St. Peter and St. Paul school football team of Green Bay 23 to 9 at the Kaukauna ball park Saturday. The local team, though much lighter than the Bays, ran roughshod over them. Kuchelmeister was easily the outstanding star of the Holy Cross team with his blocking, tackling and ball carrying. Driessen and Bauer also looked good in the backfield while Kerry played a good game at end.

CHIEF QUESTIONS ROBBERY SUSPECTS

Kaukauna—Chief of Police R. H. McCarty was at Sheboygan Saturday afternoon where he questioned three men who were arrested there for an attempted robbery of a saloon, on the bank robbery in Kaukauna recently. No connection between the suspects and the robbery here were established.

FINE DRIVER WITHOUT LICENSE \$5, COSTS

Kaukauna—Henry Martzahl was fined \$5 and costs Saturday in police court. He was arrested for driving a car without a license.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nelson visited in Two Rivers Saturday.

Mrs. William Wendt of Little Falls, Minn. spent the weekend here with relatives.

Milton Metz of Milwaukee spent the weekend here.

John Niessen attended the Kaukauna-Two Rivers football game at Two Rivers Saturday.

Arthur Promer of Chicago visited relatives in Kaukauna over the weekend.

Elmer Greber of Chicago was a visitor in this city over the weekend.

Misses Ethlyn Handran and Myrtle Sands attended the Kaukauna-Two Rivers football game at Two Rivers Saturday afternoon.

Clarence Koch, Donald Grebe, and Robert Main motored to Green Bay Sunday afternoon.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy cheeks—sparkling eyes — most women can have. Dr. F. M. Edwards for 20 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave his patients a substitute for calomel made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients, naming them Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. Know them by this olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, causing a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, take one of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets now and then to keep fit. 15c, 30c and 60c.

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CLEAN HENHOUSES, FARMERS ADVISED

County Agent Urges Fall Cleaning to Increase Egg Production

Just as folks are more happy in a clean house and enjoy the furniture neatly arranged, so poultrymen are finding that the hen responds in production to a poultryhouse thoroughly cleaned and its equipment properly arranged.

A fall cleaning for henhouses, according to County Agent Gus Sell is more and more becoming a regular part of the poultry sanitation program. During the busy summer months the henhouse is oft times neglected. By fall to one's own uncleanliness, dust, dirt, feathers, and filth have invaded the house generally and somehow unnecessary boxes and barrels will be found cluttering the corners.

J. G. Halpin, head of the poultry department at the Wisconsin college of agriculture, strongly favors a fall cleaning of the henhouse. "When doing the fall cleaning, one may well take inventory of the equipment for there are only five pieces of furniture needed in the henhouse, these five are roosts, nests, feed hoppers, waterers, and feed storage bin. All other material such as extra boxes, empty barrels with ashes, and other litter should be taken out."

First in order, he suggests, is a general cleaning-out of all dirt and litter and then a scrubbing should follow. Hot lye, made by adding a half can of lye to a pail of boiling water, is according to Halpin, about the most effective cleanser, and side-walls, floors and "furniture" should all share in the treatment. When thoroughly dry, a spraying

with a good coal-tar disinfectant puts on the finishing touches.

"In planning the furniture, one should provide from six to nine inches of roost space for each hen; four or five hens; twenty feet of mash hopper space for every hundred hens; and a waterer that will supply fifteen quarts of water a day for ever hundred birds. Both the mash hopper and the waterer should be placed where the light is good otherwise the birds will not use them as much as they should."

After the inside of the henhouse has been cleaned and the nests, roosts, and other fixtures in place, one may well look to the outside to determine if some minor repairs are needed. Many times the roof needs repair or loose boards need to be nailed up. If the window panes have been broken during the summer, Halpin suggests immediate repair. "There are a number of good glass substitutes on the market which will be handy for replacing a broken pane but an old hat or sack stuffed in to take its place is not a satisfactory substitute."

Attending to these details early will, in the opinion of the county agent, assure a better winter egg production.

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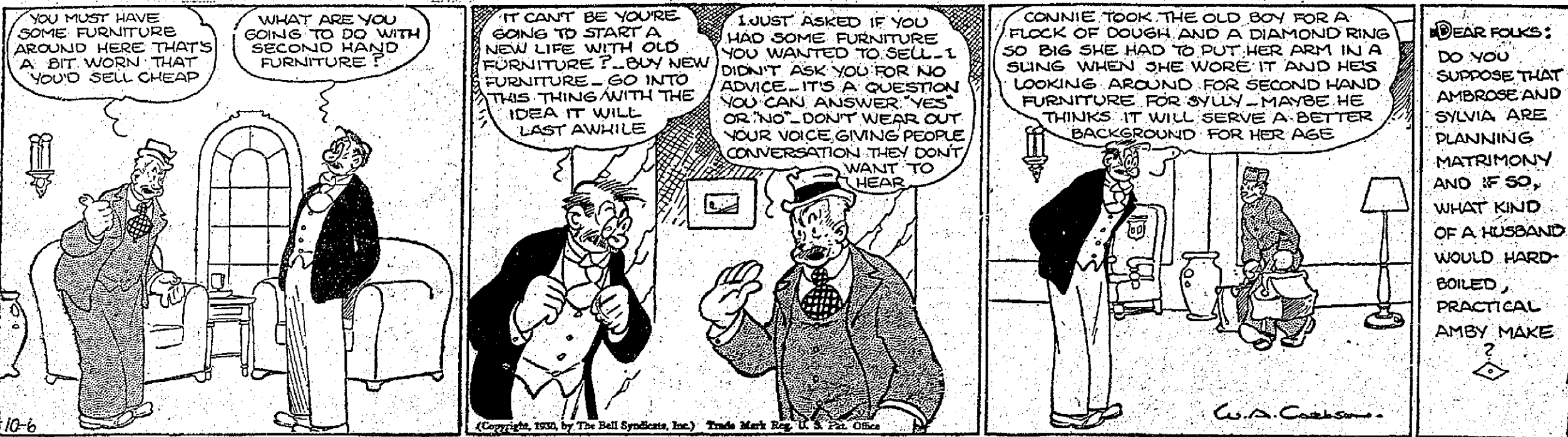
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The Second Hand Romeo

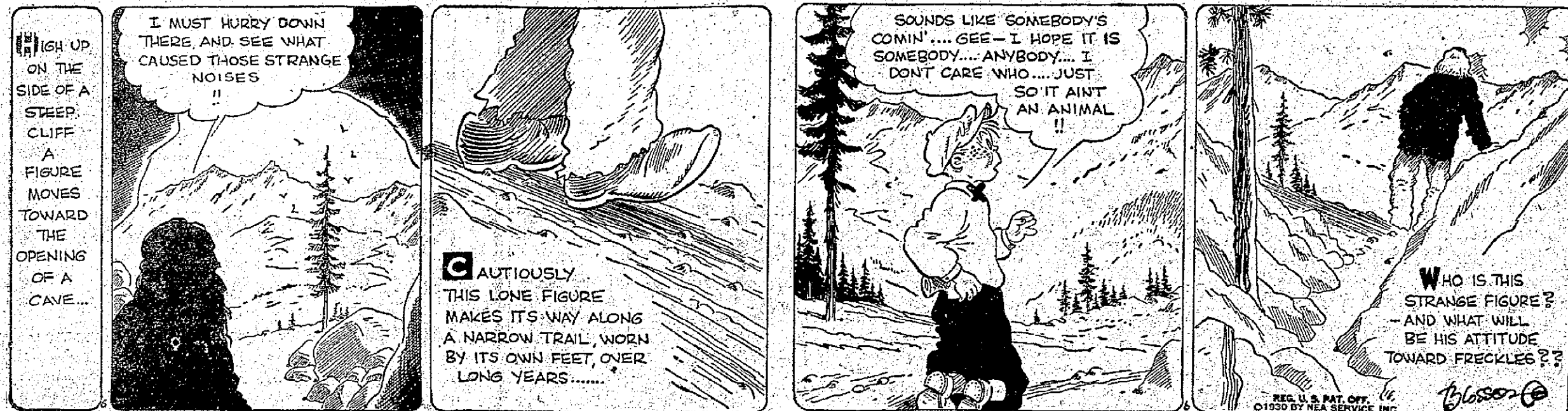
By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Stranger

By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

It Looks That Way

By Martin



SKIPPY

An Entry For the Black Book

By Percy L. Crosby



OUT OUR WAY

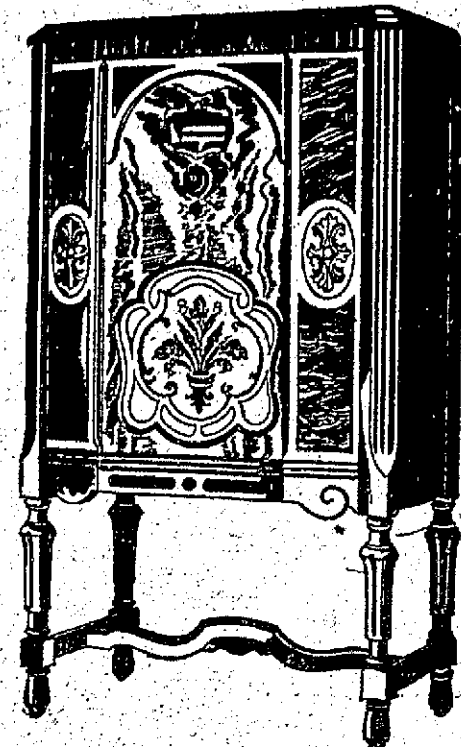
By Williams

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By Ahern



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BETTERMENTS!

One Door East of Appleton State Bank, Over Downer's

THE Dancing Silhouette

BY NATALIE SUMNER LINCOLN

SYNOPSIS: Dr. Paul Kane is found dead under his bedroom window late on the night he was examined by the coroner. The coroner, a guest at the Washington home of Arnold Winslow, is engaged to marry Jack, Arnold Winslow's adopted son. Suspecting Jack is not all she seems, the elder Winslow has engaged G. Thorne, detective, to investigate her past. An autopsy proves Kane died of poison. Jack, incensed at his father's disparaging remarks about Elsa, chooses to leave the house. Late one night, Lucy, the maid, answers his preliminary questions. "Did any unusual occurrences mark the evening?" "I won't," Glover's smile showed his handsome teeth. "And Jack Winslow lost—as usual." "Ah, was he a heavy loser?" Glover moved uncomfortably. "He was out several hundred dollars," he answered gruffly. "I don't recall the exact sum." "Do you recall whether or not Jack Winslow left the card room before Ferguson told you of finding Dr. Kane's body?" "Sure, he went upstairs to get his check book." "At what hour was that?" eagerly. "Did he stay long?" "Around midnight." "Did Dr. Kane join your party?" "No." "Did you see him at all?" "No." "Did Jack Winslow give you a check for his losses?" "Yes." "And have you cashed that check?" Glover's color deepened to a yet redder tinge. "What has that to do with Dr. Kane's murder?" he demanded hotly. "I object to answering irrelevant questions." "We are the best judge of its relevance," retorted Penfield, "and I repeat my questions, and in answering, it, remember that you are on oath to tell the truth. Have you cashed that check?" "Not yet," but Penfield had caught his suddenly averted look and persisted in his questioning. "Did you try to cash that check?" "Come, sir, did you?" "Yes." "And it came back from the bank?" "Yes," Glover looked shame-facedly about. "It was marked 'N.G.'—The good looks of the pretty housemaid, next on the witness stand, were distinctly marred, or so the coroner thought, by the patches of red on each cheek, but while he attributed the over-brilliant color to rouge, Lucy's head felt light from the fever consuming her. "Well, Miss Smith," the coroner's voice echoed loudly in Lucy's ears. "And what were you doing on Monday night, say between the hours of ten p.m. and two a.m.?" "Please, sir, sleepin'." "Did you see Dr. Kane?" he inquired after a second's pause. "I was in the hall when he got out of the elevator with Mr. Winslow," she responded. "Mr. Winslow told me to be sure and put plenty of clean towels in his bathroom, so I carried more in there. Dr. Kane had gone downstairs again." "I see," Penfield bent forward and gazed with disconcerting intensity at Lucy. "Are you quite certain, Miss Smith, that you were not disturbed in the night, for instance, as a frightened look crepe into her eyes? Didn't you hear some woman crying?" "N—no, sir." She spoke through chattering teeth. "I always sleep with my head under bedclothes, and when I sleep, I sleep. So help me, Mr. Coroner, I didn't hear nothing, not a thing on Monday night." Penfield listened to the girl's torrent of words with a skeptical air. "Remember, Miss Smith, you are here to tell the exact truth." "I'm telling it to you." Her agitation was increasing. "If you crucified me, I couldn't tell you nothing different." (Copyright, D. Appleton and Co.)

The evidence against Jack Winslow continues to pile up in tomorrow's exciting chapter. Is he guilty?

RAILWAY NAVY
New York—A recent survey of the Pennsylvania Railway system reveals that it operates a veritable navy. It maintains 16 ferryboats, 42 tugs, 152 barges and 122 car ferries.

CHAIN TELEVISION COMING, COLUMBIA OFFICIAL THINKS Broadcasting System Seeks to Break into Experimental Field

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press.
Washington—(CPA)—Chain television, like chain broadcasting of today, will be offered the public when visual radio arrives as a "commercial" mode of entertainment.

This is the view of Harry C. Butcher, director of the Washington office of the Columbia Broadcasting system. Columbia is seeking to break into the field of experimental television, that it will be prepared to bring competition into it, once it becomes commercially feasible and emerges from the laboratory a finished product.

Supported by the powerful Paramount-Public Corporation, and with its eye to the future, Columbia is seeking the federal radio commission or authority to establish its own experimental television station in New York. Thus it would be enabled to keep abreast of the art and throw its own engineering organization to hasten the development of visual radio.

Strangely, Columbia proposes to use the apparatus of the Radio-Victor Corporation, affiliated with the National Broadcasting company, for television station. The N. B. C. is the nationwide broadcasting network competitive with Columbia and is one which Columbia likely will have to oppose in visual transmission.

A television engineer of the Radio-Victor experimental staff has been obtained by his company to be consulting television engineer for Columbia.

OUTLINES PLANS.
All this was told to the commission in connection with Columbia's request for its first experimental television station, which would be located in the heart of downtown New York. Columbia is seeking the use of the Atlantic Broadcasting corporation, a subsidiary, which is largely its engineering organization.

Paramount owns a one-half interest in Columbia. Well known actors and actresses, as well as stage effects and furnishings of the Paramount company, will be available for the experimental use of Columbia in projecting images through space, Mr. Butcher told the commission.

"Thus," he said, "two great entertainment industries, motion pictures and radio broadcasting, will be brought closer together for practical development of television."
Columbia's plan is to purchase the C. A. television transmitter and

experimental receiving sets and to get its initial training in visual art from the Victor company. Then it proposes to proceed in its own way, using the talent, resources and facilities not only of its own engineering staff but of Paramount.

Many radio engineers are employed by the motion picture producers, because the mechanics of the "talkies" are nothing more than wireless.

From M. A. Trainor, television engineer of Victor who has been assigned as consultant for Columbia, the commission learned of progress in television within the Victor laboratories at Camden. The apparatus developed by his company, he said, complies with the highest standards now observed in the art and has practically exhausted the immediate possibilities of laboratory development.

"Probably the greatest improvement in television of today," he said, "is to be found in the elimination of the difficulties inherent in the radio transmission medium itself, and I believe the next step is to place this equipment in actual functioning daily use on the air. In this manner the problems inherent in the transmission medium can be studied and the solution ultimately facilitated."

On the Air Tonight By the Associated Press

Two new numbers, "Little White Lies" and "Sing Something Simple," will be sung over WTMJ and the NBC stations at 8:30 o'clock. Lewis James, tenor, will be the soloist.

"Pack Up Your Troubles" and a program of current hits will be featured over NBC stations at 7:30 p. m.

"Dance of the Happy Spirits" by Gluck and "Prelude to Act 3 Lohengrin" by Wagner, will be included on the Minneapolis Symphony concert over WBBM and Columbia stations at 8 o'clock.

Dan Baker, tenor will sing three songs, "Star Eyes," "Rose in the Bud," and "That Sweet Little Woman," over WTMJ at 8 o'clock.

Gen. John J. Pershing will be the principal speaker at the American Legion national commander dinner in Boston to be broadcast over an NBC network including WGN and WRC at 9 p. m.

"Oh, Miss Hannah" by a male chorus and Freddie Rich's orchestra will feature the broadcast over WMAQ and the Columbia network at 7:30 p. m.

The story of Cinderella will be given in dialect by Henry Burdick over WMAQ and Columbia stations at 7 p. m.

Bummage Sale, Congregational Church, 9 a. m. Thurs.

BANKERS DO LARGE BUSINESS IN CITY AND STATE BONDS

Many New York Savings
Banks Have Reduced
Rates on Deposits

BY PRESTON S. KRECKER
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press.
Wall Street, New York—(CPA)—

Investment bankers specializing in tax exempt securities have been doing a land office in state and municipal bonds ever since a large group of New York city savings banks announced a few days ago that they had reduced their interest rates on deposits from 4 1/2 per cent to 4 per cent. The market has fairly boiled, with savings banks, insurance companies and corporations and even commercial banks competing with each other for desirable securities.

The sudden boom in a market that already had been moving along well was due to belief that cuts in savings bank interest rates soon would spread to other financial centers, with the result that savings institutions generally would be able to invest in bonds on a lower income basis than heretofore. In other words they will be able to pay more for bonds and yet derive sufficient income to pay their new interest rates on deposits.

The immediate effect of the lowering of savings bank interest rates was a downward revision by dealers of the basis on which they offered state and municipal bonds of about five points throughout the list.

MOST BONDS DOWN
Bonds which heretofore were offered on a 4 per cent basis cannot be had now for better than a 3 1/2 per cent basis. Bonds formerly quoted on a 3 1/2 per cent basis now are quoted on a 3.00 per cent basis, and so on.

Prices of new issues also are being readjusted to the new scale of prices. Typical of the competitive conditions among bankers bidding for new loans was a sale of \$2,040,000 city of Syracuse, N. Y. Serial bonds this week to a syndicate which submitted a bid of better than par for 3 1/2 per cent to 3 3/4 per cent securities.

According to investment bankers it is fully three years since the city of Syracuse has been able to borrow money on terms as favorable as it obtained this week.

The activity of the demand for state and municipal issues has resulted in reducing the available supply materially in the last few weeks. An authoritative estimate of the amount of bonds on dealers' shelves a month or so ago put the total at approximately \$125,000,000. The same authority estimates the present supply at from \$75,000,000 to

\$100,000,000. The present supply is far below what is considered a normal stock for dealers to carry. Bankers would regard a total of from \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000 about normal.

One of the largest blocks sold by dealers in the last few weeks was more than \$20,000,000 New York state bonds offered for re-sale on a 2.70 per cent basis. The last lot of these bonds was sold to an insurance company this week. It took \$1,000,000 clearing up the entire remaining supply.

The largest municipal loan in sight at present is one of \$75,000,000 which the city of New York seeks. The city will invite tenders for a 4 per cent issue. As the law prohibits sale of any N. Y. city issue at less than par, it is evident that the municipal authorities already have received assurance from investment bankers that they can dispose of 4 per cent bonds, otherwise the interest rate would have been fixed on a higher basis.

The market for state and municipal bonds and in fact for railroad bonds, too, is an institutional one. Small individual investors still clinging to the theory that they can do better by buying common stocks.

6 SENTENCED IN INDIA
Bombay—(CP)—Members of the war council of the All-India National Congress were arrested here today for publishing the banned Congress Bulletin. The president and four members of the council were sentenced to four months rigorous imprisonment and the juvenile editor to three months simple imprisonment.

New York—The steamship Stuttgart has arrived from Germany with two women who made all the men aboard feel mighty small. They are Dora Syre, 8 feet 4, and Anna Haase, 7 feet 9, vaudeville performers.

New York—Sidney Franklin, Flatbush tumbler, who is due home shortly from triumphs in Spain, is to be urged by his mother to quit the bullring and become a commercial artist.

REPLACEMENTS IN PIPE LINES WILL COST \$100,000,000

This Business Alone Brightens Prospects of Steel Industry

BY J. C. ROYLE
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press.
Washington—

Replacements in pipe lines and tubular goods made by the steel industry and affiliates will involve expenditure of approximately \$100,000,000 in the next year. This sum will be spent in replacing pipe lines which have corroded in the last 12 months, without regard to the increase in original lines all underground and which in turn will become subject to this tremendous replacement requirement.

This is sufficient in itself to explain the recent moves by the United States Steel Corporation and of the steel independents to acquire subsidiaries manufacturing tubular products. The new business in this line in the last ninth months has been sufficient to keep the steel industry on a sound basis through a period of unusual depression. What it will be able to do for the industry in good times is still a matter of conjecture, but the outlook is extraordinarily bright.

There are buried underground in the United States, according to the bureau of standards, 500,000 miles of pipe line. The loss by corrosion alone to these lines is estimated at \$100,000,000 a year.

The bureau is making strenuous efforts to induce adoption of methods which will cut this loss through selection of proper types of pipe materials and application of adequate protective measures. Corrosive soils are the chief cause of loss. Three national business organizations are paying the salaries of experts working under the direction of the bureau. Public utilities are furnishing sites for experiment and labor for

burying and removing specimens, while manufacturing concerns are donating material.

CONDUCT TESTS
Through these experiments it will be possible to determine accurately the span of life of pipe lines passing through certain soils under certain conditions. Nearly 20,000 specimens of iron, steel, wood brass, copper and alloy pipe are under observation, as well as a large number of insulating and coating materials.

Reduction in the cost of maintaining pipe lines is expected to result in the cheapening of the products, such as gas, oil, and water, which they carry.

Protection of pipe lines costs from a few dollars to \$1,000 a mile a year. In the east the acidity of clay soils is a main corrosive factor. Further west, soils are in most localities neutral or alkaline in their action.

But most pipe lines carry electrical currents induced from various causes and the corrosion occurs where these currents leave the lines. Some are affected by power lines, by the currents used to drive electric railways. Some currents are generated on the surface and penetrate to the lines.

A pipe line owner concentrates his insulating efforts at the points where the currents originate. The protective measures against soil action involve use of large quantities of coal tar, pitch and asphalt, greases and paints and bituminous materials. The textile industries are benefited by the use of wrappings of cotton or felt to maintain the bituminous protection in place.

INSECT FAIR

Frankfurt, Germany—One of the strangest fairs in the world is to be held here soon. It is an insect fair at which collectors from all parts of the world gather to display their rare butterflies, moths, beetles, grasshoppers, flies, crickets and other insects. Huge sums of money are exchanged in sales of these insects between various collectors.

New York—Knockout by Tunney! A thug was about to shoot at a policeman when Detective Thomas Tunney, brother of Gene, landed a very effective left.



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ANN HARDING
— In —
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"ROAD TO PARADISE"
Loretta Young

"OFFICE WIFE"
— With —
Dorothy Mackaill — Lewis Stone

"WHOOPEE"
Eddie Cantor

"HOLIDAY"
— With —
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JOE E. BROWN
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The world's most scintillating show!
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MAURICE CHEVALIER
— IN —
"THE LOVE PARADE"
JEANETTE MACDONALD LUPINO LAKE LILLIAN ROTH A Paramount Picture
Hear Chevalier sing "Anything to Please the Queen," "Nobody's Using It Now," "My Love Parade" and other hits. Hear Jeanette Macdonald sing "Dream Lover."

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CHEAP BUS FARES ATTRACT HUNDREDS TO LARGE CITIES

Municipal Shelters Fill Up
Rapidly as Cold Weather
Approaches

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright 1930, By Cons. Press.
New York (CPA)—Officials of the Nevlin bus line reported today that their 150-long-distance buses were packed to the gunwales with New York-bound passengers. Never before has the national population enjoyed such a degree of mobility, at a time of business depression, and never have large numbers of the unemployed found it possible to seek the food and shelter offered by the Salvation Army, municipal lodging houses and endowed institutions of the great cities.

The bus fare of \$20 from Chicago to New York is illustrative of the fares within a thousand-mile radius of the metropolis. These low traveling rates are bringing the unemployed to large eastern cities in daily thousands.

When Coxey's army hooped it across the country, its cause and campaign had evaporated by the time it reached Washington. The cities at that time did not bear the brunt of the care of the unemployed. They do now. Just a day or two of cheap bus travel will take any unfortunate from the bleak domain of an unfeeling country sheriff to the comparatively hospitable big city municipal lodging house.

With a nip of cool fall weather, and winter just in the offing, all municipal shelters here are filling rapidly. Last night the New York municipal lodging house cared for 1,416 men, 52 women and nine children. The children were with their mothers, all vagrant children being sent to the children's society.

DEMANDS INCREASE
During the year to date we have provided 275,000 separate night's lodgings," said J. A. Mannix, superintendent of the municipal lodging house, "against 130,000 for the same period last year. About 70 per cent of the applicants for shelter are from out of town. They know they are sure of some kind of protection against cold and hunger here and they come by the thousands.

"The capacity of our lodging house is 1,000. With about 1,500 already on hand, we are, of course, greatly overcrowded, and there will be more overcrowding later on. Somehow or other, we'll take care of them. We have never yet sent anyone away. We always manage to give them enough to eat—all they want. Supper consists of a beef stew, with plenty of meat and vegetables, coffee and bread. Breakfast is oatmeal, milk, coffee and bread."

Frank J. Taylor, commissioner of public welfare of New York city, agreed that cheap transportation was burdening the cities heavily with the problem of unemployment, but did not fear that New York would be overwhelmed this winter. "There is every reason to hope that there will be a decided turn for the better within the next few months," he said. "There are many indications that business is picking up and that employment soon will be increased."

Purdue university's catalog of study was translated into Chinese to be circulated in China.

DONATES MAGAZINES TO LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

Mrs. R. K. Wolter, 518 N. Vine-st., has donated approximately 148 National Geographic magazines to Appleton high school. Mrs. Wolter has had these magazines in her possession for 12 years. The books will be filed in the library for students' use.

NEW SILKS SHOW REAL RAINDROPS

Sometimes They're Square,
but the Effect Is All the
Same

BY AILEEN LAMONT
Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press.
New York (CPA)—Some of the new silks for afternoon wear are spattered all over with a pattern of artistic raindrops. Occasionally the drops are square (instead of round, but the effect of a dress caught in a brisk shower remains the same. Among the seasonable colors in the silk are royal blue, deep but bright green, rose, old rose and a delicious taupe-rose-brown.

Though an evening gown, it reminds you of a frosty dawn. In pure white chiffon, it is embroidered all over with a tiny floral pattern of small, dull white beads. And at the center of each little flower twinkles the "littiest" of brilliant, flashing like a frozen dewdrop.

At first glance, you think they are silver beads, all carved so as to catch the light. But they are neither silver nor carved. They are aluminum, for mercy's sake, and moulded—or however they shape this metal. Maybe they're a trifle brighter than silver, too.

the SINGING food

POUR milk or cream in a brimming bowl of these toasted rice bubbles—then listen while they sing a song of crispness! Snap! Crackle! Pop! This great new cereal is telling you how filled with wonder flavor every mouthful is!

Children love it—for breakfast, lunch or supper. At your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

snap!
crackle!
pop!

**Kellogg's
RICE KRISPIES**

MORE THAN BILLION POUNDS OF BUTTER PRODUCED IN U. S.

Half Billion Pounds of
Cheese Also Made in
Country Last Year

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)
Washington—A billion and a half pounds of creamery butter and nearly a half billion pounds of cheese were produced in the United States last year, according to figures compiled by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of agriculture.

In addition to the 1,597,027,000 pounds of butter produced in 4,141 factories, and the 483,323,000 pounds of cheese, production of other dairy products amounted to 401,718,000 pounds of condensed milk, 1,804,930,000 pounds of evaporated milk, 207-

575,000 pounds of powdered skim milk, and 254,618,000 gallons of ice cream.

These figures cannot be fully compared with the 1928 figures, for a more complete collection of production statistics was achieved in 1929 than in 1928. During the previous year, 3,225 factories reported production of 1,487,049,000 pounds of creamery butter. The bureau estimates that approximately 50,000,000 pounds of butter, 30,000,000 pounds of cheese, and 10,000,000 gallons of ice cream were added to the 1929 report as a result of the effort it put into collection of last year's statistics.

The same governmental bureau reports that prices of dairy products were 4 points higher on Sept. 15 than on Aug. 15, but were still 16 points lower than on Sept. 15, 1929.

Bogota—(P)—Chemists have been forced to develop a new fountain pen ink for this mountain city. At an altitude of a mile and a half, visitors have been annoyed to find the ink in their pens spill into their pockets. The atmosphere lacks sufficient pressure to keep the ink in the barrel.

BEWARE THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION
FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Announcement!

We Have Been Selected as Exclusive
Dealer in Appleton and Vicinity for

FADA RADIO

— RECEIVERS of EXCELLENCE
— CABINETS of DISTINCTION

Guaranteed Service on Any Make.

Retube with Radiotrons

HALL RADIO STUDIO

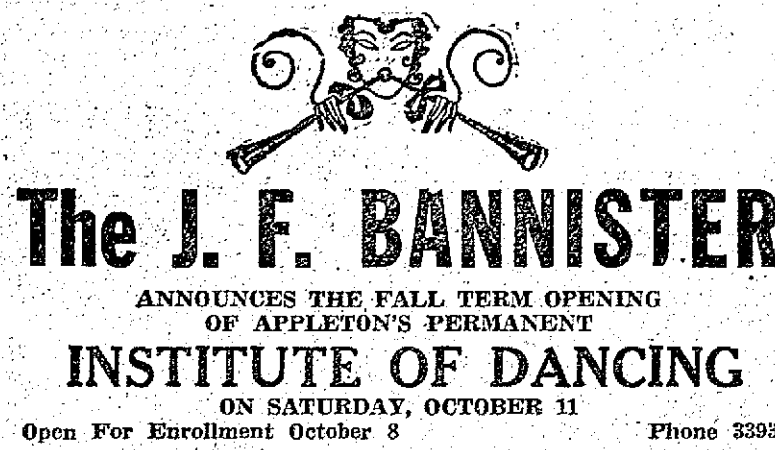
HOME OWNED
Phone 5660 225 E. College Ave.

24 PROBATE CASES LISTED FOR HEARING

Twenty-four probate cases are listed for hearing at a regular term of Outagamie county court at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning before Judge Fred V. Heinemann at the courthouse. This is one of the largest calendars in recent months. Cases on the list include: hearing on petition for administration in the estates of Louise Peters, Catherine Denstedt Rich and Jesse Coburn; hearing on petition for adoption of Clarence Peter Kurowski; hearing on claims in the

estates of George Tennesen, Sr.; William Below, David Brettschneider, Barney Berghuis, John Fransway, Albert Meyer, John H. Splierings and Louisa Johns Hill; hearing on final account in the estates of Charlotte C. Marston, Herman J. Versteegen, August Greunke, Julius Froelich, William Alger, Carlos W. Colburn, Jacob Schafer, Sr., Jacob Diennick and Peter Vander Velden.

ROBT. M. CONNELLY
Civil Engineer — Surveyor
Whedon Bldg. Tel. 863



The J. F. BANNISTER
ANNOUNCES THE FALL TERM OPENING
OF APPLETON'S PERMANENT
INSTITUTE OF DANCING
ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11
Open For Enrollment October 8 Phone 3393



"Every woman
is young

UNTIL HER FACE PROVES OTHERWISE"

THAT is the principle by which everyone judges a woman's age. It isn't how old you are that counts, but how young you look. That's why it's such a wise plan to follow the Dorothy Gray method of facial care. Dorothy Gray evolved scientific treatments that prevent and correct the three telltale signs of age: double chin, crepey throat, and lines at eyes and mouth. You can easily give yourself your Dorothy Gray treatments at home. These are the essential Dorothy Gray preparations. You'll find all of them at our Toilet Goods Department.

Cleansing Cream (\$1.00, \$1.75)
Orange Flower Skin Tonic (85c, \$1.75)
Special Mixture (for dry skin—\$2.25) or
Tissue Cream (for oily skin—\$1.00) the Patter (\$2.50)
Astringent Cream (for dry skin—\$3.00) or
Astringent Lotion (for oily skin—\$1.50)

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Our Fall Opening CONTINUES All This Week.

THREAD:
Special For Tues. and Wed. Only!
Black and white sewing thread. Sizes 8 to 60,
either all of one size or mixed sizes. One box for

39c per doz. Spools

SHIRTS:

While They Last

Odd colors and patterns of
some of our better shirts —
these are all fast color and full
size

50c

UNION SUITS: For Men!

Fine cotton ribbed union suits. Long sleeves
and legs, reinforced, bound edges —

75c

FALL DRESSES: Sizes 14 to 50

A superb selection of dresses
for the modern matron or miss.
A featured showing of travel
prints and plain crepes

\$5.00

WINTER COATS:

Women's Broadcloth Coats, lavishly furled and
trimmed; stylish, modern in every respect; guar-
anteed; VALUES! —

\$14.50

FLANNEL SHIRTS:

Fine Domet flannel shirts
for men in brown and grey.
Sturdy, well made, two pec-
kets. Make ideal work or sport
shirts

75c

WHIPCORD BREECHES:

A fine grade of whipcord in oxford and tan.
Sturdy, double crotch, leg — reinforced! —

\$1.50

MEN'S OVERCOATS:

MEN — we'd like to tell the world of these
VALUES! Can you imagine all wool overcoats —

A huge assortment — plaids,
plain blues, browns, greys —
nigger hairs, meltons. Any one
for

\$13.95

OPEN EVERY EVENING
DURING THIS EVENT!

CLOTHING FOR:
MEN —
WOMEN —
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"The Wholesale Store"
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One Block West of "Y. M. C. A."

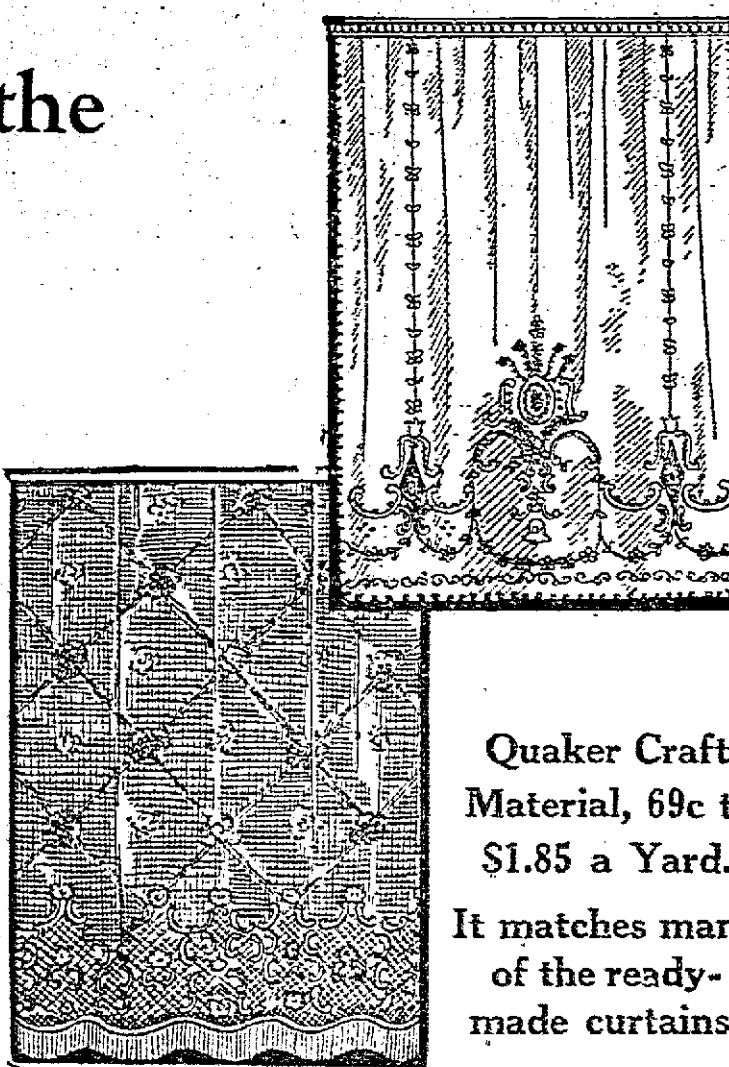
QUAKER CRAFT CURTAINS

Enjoy renewed favor with the
return to gentler modes
and manners

A return to Victorianism? Perhaps. The trend of the times is strongly toward gentler manners, more careful and restrained use of language, more of that dignity and grace and charm in dress which distinguished the ladies of that bygone period. The same influence is being felt in home decoration — and specifically in the treatment of windows. Lace curtains are much in favor with this new fashion. Not smart, but dignified and gracious and lovely, and that is far more important in this interesting new era. Quaker lace fits perfectly into this mode and the newest styles are being shown now in our drapery section. There are plain filets, there are fringed and tailored styles, small all-over patterns. Pairs and panels in shantung, filet, shadow lace priced from \$1.25 a panel to \$14.50 a pair. You will want to see the display of new Quaker Lace Curtains before you decide what to buy for Fall.

\$2.50 to \$14.50 a pair

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

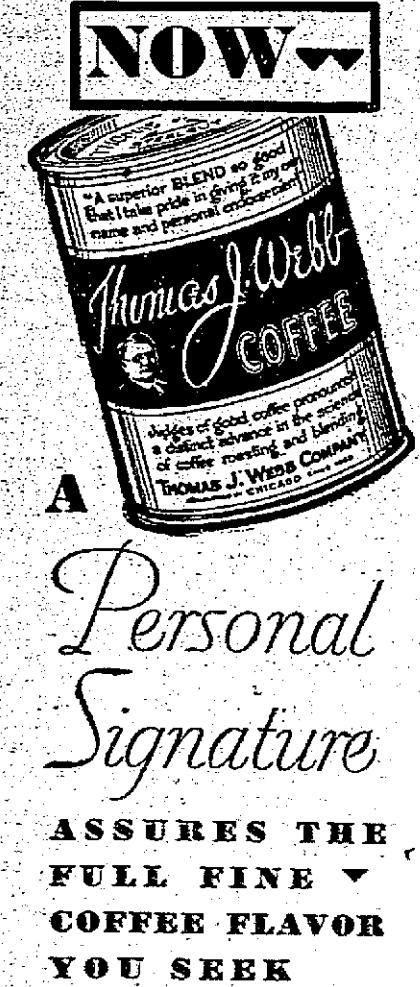


—Pettibone's, Third Floor—

Quaker Craft
Material, 69c to
\$1.85 a Yard.

It matches many
of the ready-
made curtains.

NOW



**Personal
Signature**
ASSURES THE
FULL FINE
COFFEE FLAVOR
YOU SEEK

Drop In

— and look over our
menu. Delicious food and
refreshing drinks to
tempt your taste, are our
specialty.

QUALITY SERVICE



**DIANA
SWEET SHOP**
Luncheon—Candies—Soda